MAY MANUFACTURE RUM IN THIS GROUP

loon will hound the state.

"As to what the people call a 'cinch' of the Dispensary bill measure, I say that it is not a 'cinch,' and is no objection at all. It involves the question

of self-government in the liquor business. People have got a right to say whether they will have liquor or not,

tain that if people want liquor sold it will be sold; it is for people to decide, and they will decide by vote in their

to have a dispensary.

"There is another objection that peo-

ple are advancing. They say that it

is too sudden, and that people are not prepared at present for such a radical

measure. The question has been con-

sion was appointed, and they gave a

the measure was commended. Now, I

say that the people want time to study

the question. I say that if they have

not studied it by this time, how long-

how many years do they want to

study it in—a hundred? I tell you

be plenty of money to keep the people

studying as long as the saloon with its profits lasts. The saloon men have long purses to keep people studying with.

"They will never be prepared. It is just like some other things, is it not? When there is accumulated a lot of money in the treasury an epidemic breaks out, eh? But when the money is all gone and the treasury is empty, there is no danger of epidemics, and we don't have any more bubonic

we don't have any more bubonic plague—not until the treasury gets a

lot of money in it. How is that?
"As to the majority report of the

"It is the intent of the law that

people would sell a thimble, or same

other small article for the price of the

ters, and I think we should accept the

measure as the best we have, although

thing for us to do is to adopt the dis-

pensary bill as it is, and trim it ac-cordingly, as we see the need of trim-

Harrison and Hawau.

The most notable features of Presi-

dent Harrison's administration were

his vigorous attitude toward Chile in

demanding indemnity for the unpro-

voked attack on American sailors in

sion of a treaty of annexation with the

commissioners sent by the Hawaiian

convinced the world that the United States would exact satisfaction for in-

dignities upon its subjects, wherever

and the American flag was hoisted on

prevented action, and March & President Harrison retired from office.

Frank P. Scott, of Portland, was found with his throat cut, after

the Hawaiian government had

With President Harrison's approval

ommitted.

Washington Star.

provisional government after the over-

where it needs trimming. The only

It will in time, if adopted, be

Dr. Russel Points state doesn't hound the saloon, the sa-Out a New Field.

and under the dispensary system no dispensary will be established without ARGUMENT FOR the vote of the people of the precinct where it is proposed to be established. It is certainly for the good of the coun-**DISPENSARY LAW** try, to which we are pledged. It is cer-

An Important and Interesting In. own precinct whether or not they are terview With Ex-President of the Senate.

R. RUSSEL, ex-president of the sidered many years ago. A former Senate, was interviewed by an legislature investigated it; a commisative reporter last night in sion was appointed and they save reference to the Dispensary bill, which is to be the bone of contention report of the investigations, which rein the upper legislative body during the port I have read, and in that report

"In the first place," said he, "all the say that if the question was considered objections to the Dispensary bill come so many years ago, people must have from one source, and that is the four been thinking of it, and way are they hundred per cent profit that is made not prepared for the measure? They by liquor dealers under the present system. If it were not for the four hundred-fold profit there would be no objections to the Dispensary bill. There would be no money to pay for objec-

"I think that people overlook a good there will be no end to the studying as many considerations in objecting to the long as there is 400 per cent in the bill, mainly in regard to the capital business of selling liquor. There will The splendid opportunities offered for investment under the Dispensary bill system are overlooked. The investors ought not to object, for when the busiess of selling liquor is done away with they can, with splendid prospects, turn their attention to the production of it here in the Islands, producing the liquor to sell to the Government. It can readily be done here, and instead of the money for the liquor consumed in the Islands going out of the Territory, 88.y to England or Germany, or even the States in the Mainland, if we produce our own liquor the money remains in committee which had the dispensary will in hand, against the measure, I have nothing to say. I do not care to the opportunity is offered for investors

to make money and at the same time assist in keeping the Territory's money It go out of the country. When the doors of the saloon business are closed those of the business of production are thrown wide open to the business man. Aside from the question of equal chance for investment of capital, there is another favorable side to the production business; a considerable field would be do? opened for skilled and unskilled labor.

'At present, and as things now stand, to our country. They go to England, the United States and to Germany. And also, speaking of the matter of the restaurant keeper from charging a profits, as things now stand, the profits lot more for the other things, and givto help in relieving the burden of tax-

"As to the question as to whether derive revenue from such a source and accept money for selling that which will degrade and make men drunk, I have this to say: The profits have got to go somewhere. Is it not better that they should go to the Government, to be used for commendable purposes, such as the establishment of schools and public institutions, than that it should simply go to swell the coffers of ment can make a beneficial use of the profits; it can use the money derived from the sale of liquor for combating the devil; it is much better that the burden of taxation should be relieved ming. by profits that are bound to be made improved and perfected." than that such profits should be employed in private enterprise.

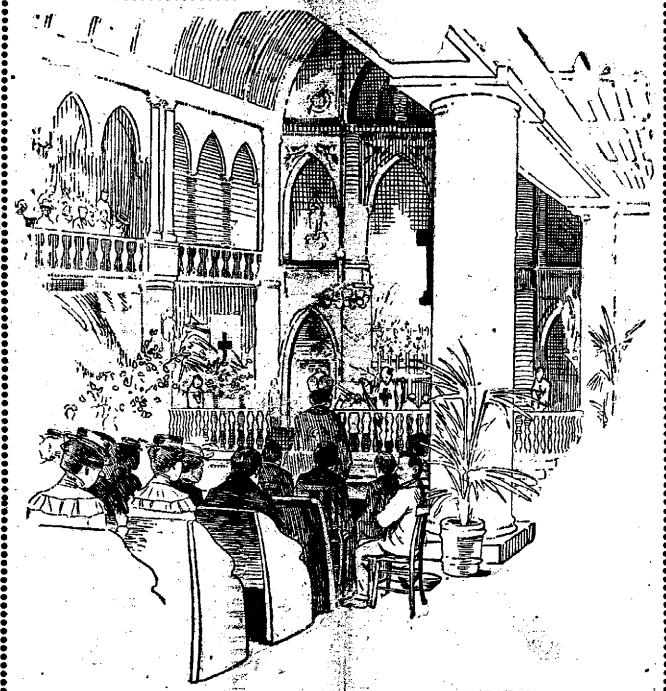
"As to the complaints of those who possess capital, I have explained that capital has nothing to complain of. It is still left plenty of opportunity to invest at a reasonable profit.

"As to the point of view of the natives, I do not consider the Dispensary the port of Valparaiso and the conclubill a temperance measure, but I do consider is a measure to benefit the public health and the public morals. That the Dispensary bill would be a throw of Queen Liliuokalani. The health measure is obvious. The Board President's energy in initiating prepof Health accounts will show that in promptly brought Chile to terms, and the large percentage of deaths from drink and excessive drink. The police records will speak for the morality of the measure. How many crimes are due to the use of liquor? Drink is responsible for a large percentage.

"Another side of the morality of the measure is this: Is it moral that private individuals should be licensed to make four hundred per cent profit the government building at Honolulu. through a business of tempting men to The their downfall-not only of tempting. but of soliciting persistently, and you might my forcing upon people drunkenness and debauchery? They encourage drunkenness in every possible way; they give large credit for a long time and solicit by all manner of means for the patronage of men who, in acquisecing to such solicitations, go into drunkenness, and in consequence to crime, inbealth and evil ways.

"I say that the liquor business has become a great power, so great that the searching for burgiara.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CEREMONY OF THE WASHING OF FEET



IMPRESSIVE SCENE YESTERDAY IN THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

OLEMN and impressive were the decorated with flowers and festoons of ed how the Lord broke bread and oftalk about it, because there is nothing to that report. It is simply a mixture of platitude phrases, and has no contents. They might as well try to stop the wind. There is nothing in that report; only platitude, and it has no meaning and no argument, so there is nothing worth considering about it.

I do not regard it as an ideal measure, day, has been handed down through the fix, the Testament, a gold and a solver size and which had been handed down by any means, but it is the best we long vists of centuries from the time salver and a bronze water urn were life and which had been handed down to all His ministers. have at present, and what more can we have at present in front of the chancel rail. It all His ministers.

Shortly before three, a sacristan led. Then amid the sweet, pungent fumes the fateful day on Golgotha. Yester—the twelve men into the church and of incense from the swinging censor, in regard to the restaurant and hotel the fateful day on Golgotha. Yester—the twelve men into the church and of incense from the swinging censor, in regard to the restaurant and hotel the fateful day on Golgotha. Yester—the twelve men into the church and of incense from the swinging censor, in regard to the restaurant and hotel the fateful day on Golgotha. Yester—the twelve men into the church and of incense from the swinging censor, in regard to the restaurant and hotel the fateful day on Golgotha. Yester—the twelve men into the church and of incense from the swinging censor, in regard to the restaurant and hotel the fateful day on Golgotha. Yester—the twelve men into the church and of incense from the swinging censor, in regard to the restaurant and hotel the fateful day on Golgotha. be sold, without profit, to the patrons of the church, of these places, but what is to prevent It was a str

performed by the Master.

would be broken, though the letter of "As to the question as to whether would be present though the letter of at 3 o'clock. Long before this time a to those whose sight was gone. It is right that the Government should the law would be complied with. That at 3 o'clock. Long before this time a to those whose sight was gone. It is right that the Government should the law would be complied with. That at 3 o'clock. Long before this time a to those whose sight was gone. It is right that the Government should the law would be complied with. That at 3 o'clock. Long before this time a to those whose sight was gone. It is right that the Government should the law would be complied with. That at 3 o'clock. Long before this time a to those whose sight was gone. elsewhere. When it was made prohibi-tory to sell liquor on election days their resaries. The monotonous tones sticks and the crucifix, the latter covliquor, and throw in the liquor. That their resaries. The gionotonous tones sticks and the crucifix, the latter coveragerly kissed their ingers to the representation for each with cloth; following these were sentative of Him who abased Himself against, I should suggest, by a fine.

"I have several objections to the bill The chancel was deserted and the great attired in white cassocks with cloth of the property of Father Valentine. as it stands, but they are minor mat- gilded crucifix which surmounts the gold surplices. Behind them came the der the leadership of Father Valentine. glittering altar was hidden behind a Bishop of Panopolis, wearing a beausome private individual who gathers it is not an ideal one. It will have cloth which stretched across the alcove tiful cassock of white lace, over which a little his gold at a rate of four hundred per to be trimmed considerably, but when and on which appeared a painted cross was worn a vestment of royal purple—scene. his gold at a rate of four hundred per to be trimmed considerably, but when the gold at a rate of four hundred per to be trimmed considerably, but when the considerably at the conclusion of the ceremony the cent on his investment. The Governit is in operation our experience with it in black. In an adjoining alcove where the color of penance—and upon his at the conclusion of the ceremony the cent on his investment. The Governit is in operation our experience with it in black. In an adjoining alcove where the color of penance—and upon his Bishop washed his hands in a golden and prayed silently, seemingly oblivious table and holding in his right hand the of the Virgin, passed to the scene in the nave of the Cathed- Shepherd's crook, the prelate addressed the

ceremonies in the Roman Catho- maile upon the white dicit canopy. Besidered it with wine to His disciples at larrangement and for having only one orlic Cathedral yesterday when the fore it were masses of flowers, encumber that memorable feast, and charged was needed on account of the two lanrite of the Washing of the Feet bering the space. Hetween the pulpit hem with remembering that the bread guages of the members of the church twelve of the faithful was performed and the chancel a springiple of chairs was His flesh and the wine His blood. of twelve of the faithful was performed and the changel a statifule of chairs was His flesh at d the wine His blood. For several rearn nothing was heard of by the Very Right Reverend Robert opening toward the chancel was placed. He inquired, how could people refuse the idea of a dual organization, but Quistan. Bishop of Panopolis. This to receive the twelve chosen men who to abstain from what the Savior gives prescribly, there being no endowments. meaning and no argument, so there is nothing worth considering about it. In the strange custom, observed by the pre- were to be the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting about it. Strange custom, observed by the pre- were to be the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting about it. Strange custom, observed by the pre- were to be the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting about it. Strange custom, observed by the pre- were to be the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting about it. Strange custom, observed by the pre- were to be the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting to the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting to the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting to the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting to the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting to the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He spoke of the demand was again made by those interesting to the subjects of the Bishop's them in the sacrament? He sacrament? He sacrament? He sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to the sacrament was again made by those interesting to th been handed down through the fix, the Testament, a gold and a silver greatest humiliation in the Savior's should be said that the demand did not

yet they led by the hand the lame,

cloth which stretched across the alcove tiful cassock of white lace, over which a little to the impressiveness of the he stained glass windows a priest knelt with gold. Seating himself before the dish and, bowing to the shrine ral. Below the chancel and directly in the twelve old men first in Hawaiian, try beyond, and the old men, leading ing cases yesterday: front of the pews the space upon the then in Portuguese and lastly in En-each other as upon their entrance, pass- Ah Ing. assault an floor was covered with rugs. To one glish, taking for his theme the object ed out in the yard and went their sepside was the shrine of the Virgin Mary lesson of the Last Supper. He describ- state ways.

"At present, and as things now stand, the restaurant and noted the state of the book and then granting the request then made to him, the profits of liquor production are lost of liquor production are lost. They say that the liquor may formed amid the full and dazzling ritual were the lame, the halt and the blind—prepared to perform the ceremony. As greater evil would be averted than the Bix Hawaiians and six Portuguese. priest held the silver salver and an-It was a strange scene and was wit- They were attired in clothing of a light, other the water urn. The Bishop knelt nessed by hundreds of devotees who character; some were barefoot, others before each of the twelve men, raising promis, as things now stand, the promis for the other things, and give the dealing in liquor go into private an entrance fee for the price of the hands. Under the dispensary system the profits would go to the Government liquor, and then give the man the fringed the galleries, all eager to wit- ing and up the aisle. The most robust upon it. He then carefully dried the liquor, which would be really sailing and up the aisle. The most robust upon it. He then carefully dried the liquor, which would be really selling ness the scene of great humility once among them were decrept and infirm, foot and kissed the man's ankle. To ing broken up altogether. The privileges the liquor at the old profit.

| To ing broken up altogether. The privileges the liquor at the old profit. | Privileges the scene of great humility once among them were decrept and infirm, loot and kissed the man's ankle. To ing broken up altogether. The privileges the liquor at the old profit. each beneficiary the Bishop gave a loaf granted to the Second Congregation were The hour for the ceremony was set and these in turn lent a friendly hand of bread and a silver dollar as he turn- granted only to the persons making the ed away to the next one. The twelve aged men showed their appreciation of sion, so that in the nature of things it ligion filed into the church and in the the vestry door opened and the chancel the honor conferred upon them by the interval spoke aloud their prayers boys, dressed in red cassock and lace church dignitary in many ways. Their whilst they counted the beads upon surplices, filed out, carrying candle- faces shone with new life and they eagerly kissed their fingers to the repre-

sang appropriate music and added not

At the conclusion of the ceremony the chancel and

UNCLE SAM ALERT.

He Will Interfere if Iron Works Strikers Grow Violent.

A new and lively interest has been added to the strike that is now on

Marshal Ray and he hastened to consuit District Attorney Baird, Taking with them Chief Deputy Hendry, the two officials hurried to the Kewalo works to see if there were any signs of a demonstration. It is the purpose of the Federal representatives to take a prompt and active hand in the strike if there is paril of violence and mobrule, and the trip to the fron works

Wants the Second Congregation To Go.

OLD QUESTION IS REVIVED

His Lordship Would Compel it to Support the Impoverished See of Honolulu.

ISHOP WILLIS signalizes the giad Easter time by raising his chepherd; crook and giving the Second Congregation an unexpected on the back of the head. The following extract from the Diocesan Magazine tells the story:

The Islands having become American territory, a brief explanation is due to American churchmen coming to the Islanomaly, viz., the existence of a Second Congregation in the Cathedral, baving rights and privileges distinct from those of the Cathedral Congregation proper. Although this arrangement took its presnt definite shape under the existing eriscopate, it really goes back to the early days of the Anglican Mission, and the members of the Anglican Church. There existed, almost from the begining, among the Anglo-Saxon members it the Church, a desire to be independent of the Mission. The result of this was that instead of coalescing into one body and uniting with the Hawaiians for the support of the clergy, the Anglo-Saxon members had already formed what the end of the episcopate of Bishop Staley, whose last act was to grant this Foreign Congregation" the use of the eing conducted by a minister for whose congregation. It came from the British constituents, its headquarters being the British Vice Consulate. It was the belief of the Bishop at the time that by incubus of an anomalous state of things (in favor of which there was a good deal to be said) for a few years, which in the life of the Church are as nothing. Whether he was right, it is too early yet o judge. Had the demand been refused, there was danger of the church berequest, without any right of succesten persons remaining of the original grantees. Under the new condition of hings that has now arisen, it would be for the welfare of the church were these few, who have it in their power, to take steps to put an end to an arrangement which can find no favor on American

ary support Police Court.

soil, the more so when, by the action of

the S. P. G. the Bishop and the Cather

dral are now thrown on their own resources, and are independent of mission.

Judge Wilcox disposed of the follow-

Ah Ing, assault and battery on Pung Hak and Ah Kung, April 9: John Correa, assault and battery on Officer J. Vivichaves, committed Circuit Court; Edith King, assault and battery on Emaila Kaihumus, \$5 and costs; Fitssimmons, assault and battery on Dong Song, \$5 and costs: Koolau and Doyo. larceny second degree, committed Circuit Court, Domingo Ferreira, violating section 94, Penal Laws, April 5: Tamer among the employes of the Honolulu Pua, trusney, nolle prossed; Jas. Kenfron Works by the representatives of nedy, drunkenness, half forfetted; Panlo Vea; John Magee: drunkenness, \$3

A Brazilian heiress has created sensation in Paris with a team of

A new railroad has been completed to Cripple Creek, Colorado's gold camp.

Exemilitia Captain Bruce has hyothecated company funds at Stock-

ton, Cal.

France has bestowed decorations on Lmerican agricultural board

Many towns in the province of Gran-

RECEPTION TO

and Friends Greet Mr. and Mrs. Dyke.

The reception tendered last evening from 8 to 10 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Dyke, at Kamehameha School, was a pretty event, and the new principal had ample opportunity to greet the piaced on the request of the provisional authorities under the protection of the government of the United States, friends of the institution. The reception took place in the assembly room of Bishop Hall, from which the desks had been removed. Palma, ferns and ines of Japanese lanterns, intersp refreshments were served during the gate to the hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Dyke were assisted in

receiving the guests, who numbered more than a hundred, outside of the students of both the boys' and girls'

schools, by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. for the trustees, and Mr. and Mrs. U. Thompson, Miss Pope and Miss Knapp, NEW PRINCIPAL of the faculty. While the reception was in progress the students of the girls. kamehameha Trustees, Students Students of the grant school sang several choruses to the delight of the guests. The Kamehameha Mandolin Club, of the boys' school, played several selections, and received rounds of applause. Prominent among the guests were W. O. Smith, Mr. and the Federal Government.

Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter, Senators Achi, Kanuha, and fect that a disturbance of some sort many other members of the Legislature while numbers of the alumni were while numbers of the alumni were

Dyke is the new principal of the Camehameha Boboot, succeeding Thompson. He has been in Hono-u many weeks, and was formerly of lulu many weeks, and was be faculty of Hampton Institute.

THE PLAGUE IN 'FRISCO.

The marine hospital service and the working harmoniously for the purpose evening. Lines of swaying lanterns the San Francisco authorities for con-surpiciously. The officials sent him marked the roadway from the entrance cealing information about the present packing. It is thought that the report condition of the plague in Chinatown, of a riot was not founded upon any As stated, the work of stamping out act or words of the responsible element the plague is progressing sausfactorily, of the strikers, but a wild notion of a -Washington Star, March 13.

annexation treaty was signed in A trainload of passengers is buried in the snow in Michigan, almost without other Island flora placed in corners and was an eloquent sign of the fact. this city, February 14, 1893, and the next day it was sent to the Senate, authorities of San Francisco are now prominent places transformed the school room into a charming drawing-When Baird, Ray and Headry arrived of stamping out every vestige of the there, however, they found nothing to with a message favoring ratification as the course best for the interests of room. The verandas, upstairs and downstairs, were decorated with long plague which exists in Chinatown, San support the rumor, except that one The Union Pacific proposes to issue Hawaii and the United States. The committee on foreign relations report-Francisco. Surgeon General Wyman man, who had been employed in the bonds to the amount of one hundred were placed on the verandas at which today scouted the suggestion that any machine shop and was among the nummillions ed the treaty, with a recommendation for its ratification, but the minority agreement exists between himself and ber that left, was loltering about, acting

ada, Spain, have been inundated by

AGAINST A DISPENSARY

(From Thurisday's Daily)

At the morning session of the Senate the following report was the prominent

on Senate bill No 42

of the Senate. Your Committee on Intoxicants, after careful consideration of Act No 42, entitled "An Act to Regulate the Manufacture, Transportation and Sale of Liquors, Opium, Awa and Other Intoxicants within the Territory of Hawall, submit that the main questions to be considered before recommending so radical a measure

taining in communities where they are in operation similar to those existing

tion?

Territory, would it be acceptable to a majority of the electors?

5. Would it conflict with any provision

of the United States Constitution?

4. Is it calculated to promote temper

conditions existing in this community to which the law would be inapplicable? Would the sum of \$200,000, prop carrying out the provision of this

U. S. A., under the title of the "dispensary system"; in Sweden under what is known as the "Gothenberg system"; and in certain provinces of Russia.

Second-The social conditions in South Carolina are to some extent similar to those existing in this Territory, and in other respects they differ materially. The community is for the most part an agricultural one, devoted to the production of augar, cotton, etc., and it is composed of mixed social elements. But the characteristics of the negro race, which forms majority of the population, are es tially different from those of any of the races constituting an important element of the population of this Territory. It understood that the actuating motive for the framing of the Dispensary law by the Legislature of that State was the imperative demand of the white populaproclivities of the negroes which had become notorious, and which were fomented by the abuse of liquor No such mo-tive exists in this Territory, Liquor cases and crimes of violence resulting committee on intoxicants from the abuse of liquor are rare in our Under suspension of rumidst, whilst crimes of the particular ter presented the following kind which aroused the indignation of tions of the great mass of the inhabit- among other things to that of fire, now ants of those countries are such that therefore, be it they will readily submit to what may be Resolved. That the committee on pur-termed "paternal legislation" never havand an appreciation of personal liberty these are understood in the United

on is not at the present time in our possession. We, however, consider it im-perative that such knowledge be placed before you in order to determine intelliwhether this law is a desirable innovation. The danger of introducing so radical a measure without due deliberation was strikingly exemplified in South through the Legislature at its session of 1892 with little or no discussion and in the absence of the very information as to previous experience which we deem so dition for a long period of time, and essential. It was amended at the two forcement has in the meantime given example to the citizens of this Terri-rise to endless litigation serious rioting tory; and Mce force of the State was found utterly and a special constabulary was appointed for that purpose by the Governor some quarters that the members of now therefore, be it this special force were armed with rifles to enable them to enforce the law and the militia were requisitioned to supplement their efforts—a str'king commentary on American liberty: proving conclusiveaugmented by the Governor, is every-where at work ferreting out violations of steamboat landings, express offices and annovance of the owners

sively signed petitions that a large numher of the electors are opposed to this aw we doesn't expedient that opports nity be afforded for full and free discuson, more particularly by reason of the committee on public lands reported as of fishes and the adoption of a one-inch that at the time of the last Terri torial election the liquor question was mates for monds bridges streets and bill be indefinitely postponed that there not month's to envisate platform

Fifth-To erget under these circum Fitte-to constitute of order the search and in its effects which there is in its effects without first in the

declared that those pro sine of the Gently Capolina Dianguages law with Het are for their own use are in continuscritten of the Interstate Commence. old so of the United States Cons. to

question es a whole has yet to be passeof teen by that last mamed tribinal Therefore while the matter is air tiff es, we think it instruction to sift a s flar law to the statutes of this Terri-

Box colb- The angererated manufaction of wine and heer would it is thought be lights to show so it would be impracticable to match the disposal of the entire product which mould emanate from no definite source. The limiting of the below their present standard and might therefore he experied to increase consumption. This view is confirmed by the experience of South Carolina, where

statistics show an enormous increase in | mend be inserted in the appropriation | the consumption under the Dispensary law, the sales having increased from about \$500,000 in 1894 to \$2,421,840 last year The condemnation of liquor by the Pourd of Health would preclude its purchase by the Government, and would have the if Senator Crabbe took exception to a refect of throwing it upon the hands of mark from Senator Carter and glared he producer, whose only legal alternative would be the export of it Finding no remunerative foreign market available, which we think probable, a pre- that the great legislator from Maui was mium would thereby be offered to illicit not adding strength to his party, and selling While the maintenance of any White called Kanuha a conceited fool club house or like place for the distribu- and offered to punch his, nose. The tion of intoxicants for profit is express-pleasantries were, of course, not observ-ly prohibited, we believe it would be ed or noticed by the President, who was found impossible in many cases to de-half usleep, and a recess was taken tect this offense, which might be expect— In the afternoon session the "H tect this offense, which might be expect- In the afternoon session the "Home ed to be largely carried on in private Unrulies" were good and a number of

Eighth—The tourist traffic in these Isl- to the Printing Committee. Eighth—The tourist traffic in these islands is an increasingly prominent fea-ands is an increasingly prominent fea-ture of local commerce, and the effect ture of local commerce, and the effect with birds' nests and eggs and the other that proposed must not be lost sight of. We are convinced that this traffic would be seriously hampered thereby, as the typical tourist out for pleasure and recreation will not submit to be denoted. reation will not submit to be deprived of 1 An Act for the Protection of Birds, bis customary stimulant served in the Their Nests and Eggs. way he has been familiar with; and the result will be that a very large propor-tion of the tourist travel will be divert-ed into other channels. In this way trade conditions so largely dependent thereon will be disturbed, involving fithereon nancial constrictions.

Ninth-It is our opinion that the sum which it is proposed to apof \$200,000 propriate in order to give effect to the and economically of their introduc- provisions of this law, would not be adequate for that purpose, or even nearly so It might possibly be sufficient to cover the purchase of stock, the em-ployment of officials and incidental exbut it would not defray the expenses of additions to the police force if these were found necessary upon anything approaching the scale that they have been in South Carolina. But above all, when counting the cost, the question of compensation must not be lost sight Such eminent jurists as Bradley, Field, Cooley, Brewer and other Judges of the United States Supreme Court, have declared in language the meaning of which cannot be mistaken that vested interest cannot be ignored, that the vested right of property cannot be in-terfered with unless compensation be given, and that when such rights stand in the way of the public good they can only be removed by awarding compensa-

We recommend, therefore, that the bill be postponed pending the collation of exact statistical information of experience elsewhere and to enable the statistical formation of experience elsewhere and to enable the statistical formation of experience elsewhere and to enable the statistical formation of experience elsewhere and to enable the statistical formation of experience elsewhere and to enable the statistical formation of experience elsewhere and to enable the elements of the elements ence elsewhere, and to enable the electors to give an expression of opinion on ge important a question.

S E KAIUE, Chairman.
CLARENCE L CRABBE WM WHITE. Honolulu, T. H , April 1, 1901

After the reading of the minutes the Senators were cool for a long while and then petitions and resolutions came lot, the minutes were adopted, and the tion for some restriction upon certain along. First came a petition by Mr. Kanuha, praying for the passage of the Dispensary bill There were 372 signatures. The petition was referred to the

Under suspension of rules, Mr. Carof the particular ter presented the following resolution Whereas All the probate proceedings law-abiding citizens in South Carolina and records from the year 1850, involvcial conditions obtaining in Sweden and in Russia are wholly different from those with which we have to deal. The traditions of the great resource of of

ing been educated up to self-government tigate and report an estimate of the cost of a proper fire proof vault with burglar proof apartment sufficient for

Then Senator Carter upheld the digfollowing resolution, which shows that ing

small matters. The resolution reads: Whereas, The lavatories used by the occupants of the Judiciary building. Carolina, where the law was rushed situated between said building and the stables, are in a foul and insanitary condition and have been in such con-

Whereas, It is the duty of the officers succeeding sessions and its attempted en- of the Territory to set good and proper

Whereas, It is a well known fact that I was preparing a resolution in which the health authorities have condemned information was to be asked as to an lavatories own by individuals which So were not in so bad a condition as these bitter and strenuous was the opnosition under the control of the Government

Resolved That the Senate committee on public health be and is hereby instructed to inquire why the Board of rature ly that the law was in conflict with pub- mentioned lavatories and why the Su-At all times a strong perintendent of Public Works has not force of constabulary which may be long ago put these lavatories in proper is every- sanitary condition.

Senator White didn't think the 'august body should go into questions of curred Monsarrat making reference

communications in regard to the Dis pensary bill were read by Senators Kaine and White and referred to the follows on resolutions 17 and 20 esti-

road damages in South Hilo Although some of the amounts asked growing ' an enl reeds many improve, not poing that the bill was an monts. It p = eeees a large back country which reces roats to descion it and son open it up for set tement and it will be the but a few year or 'I the cost will be re-

turned by increased the see in taxes That many of the sireets need extend ing and widening. The sholid he done bra gelsaviori eta se laz brai an mor before brick and stone hildings are

e-ected Your committee find a large portion of constituents there amounts are included in the cett mains of the Superintendent of Public is 75 0-2 = We therefore recommend that ere sometent funds evaluable without de-missing other districts of their just por tich of necessary improvements

J T RPOWY J D PARIS L NAKAPAAHU

The report and the following of the Public Works Committee on Resolution. to seking certain amounts for roads in North and South Kichala were laid on propriation bill

for the road from Brish is North Kons, importance to Meabuslope Borth Kokala The other amounts we would recom-

bill as in the resolution. J. T. BROWN. J. D. PARIS. L. NAKAPAAHU.

At this moment trouble was brewing mark from Senator Carter and glared flercely at the athletic financier, who

apologized. Senator Kanuha told Senator White

bills were disposed of, that means sent

Their Nests and Eggs.
2. An Act to Amend Sections 31 and 13 of an Act Entitled "An Act to Reorgan-

ize the Judiciary Department" A big row occurred when the bill reof physicians, led to a long discussion and there will be a circus on the subject on Friday next.

House bill No. 15, relating to taxes on lady dogs dogs, passed, and House bill 40, relating to minors, was sent to the Committee on Intoxicants, Senators Cecil Brown and White opposing the meas-

ure in its present form. Bill 52, relating to employment of Asiatics on Government work, passed by a vote of the whole Senate against Paris, Carter and Crabbe. House bill No. 9, relating to the abolishment of obligatory vaccination, was passed after a long discussion, during which the Senators went over the same ground as on the second reading of the bills.

Bill 32, relating to the Territorial seal passed second reading and will be read the third time on Friday and House bill No. 2, relating to a special appropriation to cover damages done during the recent storm, was passed

The Senate adjourned and all were happy

STALKS AGAIN

The resurrectionists were on hand first thing in the morning with an attempt to cit zens were unavailable. revivify the Pain franchise bill. A discussion was held over the minutes, and the ayes and noes were finally counted Speaker Akina threw the deciding balbill once more consigned to oblivion.

Peace had little to do with yesterday's proceedings There was a wordy wrangle as to what was the actual business before the House, and this ran on for a long time before the decision to go on with the regular routine was reached
A message was received from the Executive in reply to Emmeluth's resolu-

but required specific requests for the data needed, and added "that the House did not appear to have under consideration, any specific matter referring to the records mentioned. Bigned, very respectfully, Sanford B. Dole."

infringement of individual rights.

Third—Upon the results of the operation of the law in other communities we do not propose to speak exhaustively, because full and reliable information there on it is not and reliable information there on the results of the operation of the law in other communities we do not propose to speak exhaustively, because full and reliable information there on it is not and reliable information there on the special order that he special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that he special order that he special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that he special order that he superintendent of Public Works be asked his reason for not having the special order that the House had not been used with the proper consideration, owing to the absence of the signature of title. "A resonance of the signature of title the special order that he had not been used with the proper consideration." The motion to spread the letter upon nity of the Senate and introduced the the journal of the House before return-

was carried. Speaker Akina asked the Senate is not above dealing with that no bad feeling be shown by the Emmeluth in supporting the motion to the bad feelings existing should be per-

return the letter expressed sorrow that petuated by the absence of etiquette and refusal to accede to reasonable requests. The House was ignorant of the Executive Council proceedings and the House's letter was to obtain such information.
"I am told" said Mr. Emmeluth, "the

very day the Governor is considering matters that should be referred to the House instead of the Executive Council extra session This letter received this morning renders such a measure useless, through the had feeling entertained by the Executive"

Robertson recommended the House go slow if their only objection was the absence of the official title after the sig-The archives of the Foreign Of-Health has not condemned the above- fice would show that such a procedure was the custom, not the exception. The return of the letter would make the House look ridiculous. The feeling the House at large was that they had been subjected to premeditated indignity More wrangling on points of order ocother avenues of commerce Barrels and latrines Senator Carter said the mat- the "hot air" indulged in by certain boxes apparently containing flour gro- ter was no joke and took exceptions to speakers. Robertson waved sareastic as fra- the Senator from Lahaina treating the to the touchiness of the House, and final-16 13 Mahoe wearing a chastened expres-

sion as the vote was announced House bill 57 relating to causes of abafor White is now the chairman and referred to the Judiciary Committee Dr Russel only a spectator Then the House bill 58 relating to the destruction ing verbosity. Prendergast moved that the larger than they did, after which amfor seem large we feel that Hilo is a highous statement he wound up hy anthe bill was introduced to prevent the extermination of the fish and thereby to doing awas with the small meshes of Chinese and Tapanese fishermen is a chance, continued the gentleman those who are thineling and dring for those who are blocking and dring and I beken the poor to do comething for their now entirely well and feel year. If a acknowledge its merits." Amendments by those better qualified than I am will be cheerful-

Kelijkos who surprised the House by his unwonted loonacity today replied that in the old days these small fish were chieftains' deligation. The House seemed unable to differentiate between the smaller fish which names grow beword a diminuitye size and the fry of - the and others that develop to larger

בילי חיים במל סמש מחלמיי or historness since the final defeat of his franchies, bobbed un to remark that till was full of gall that could not be washed out hy any amount of amend-The properties has considered the off than men or the are tree to the form of the hard. God looks after the constitute tables let us look after the most skinn in the little tables let us look after the most skinn in the skinn

Speaker Akins now called Beckley_to

Emmeluth quoted the San Francisco NEWS OF WORLD ness done by the House, and moved that the bill be referred to the Judiclary

Committee. Akina supported the Act in its main features, giving a long list of fishes that never attain a great length. Mossman claimed that an attempt was being made upon vested rights, while Kanuha thought the high rent of market stalls was the reason for mullet being 25 cents a head. A motion to refer the bill to a special committee was lost and the final (motion to indefinitely postpone brought the native vote into a solid phalanx, passing the motion by 19-7, Akina endeavoring to get out of voting and Beck-

ley sustaining the Chair's privilege. from Emmeluth introduced a message Secretary Cooper, suggesting that a \$19 bill from the United States Government be included in the appropriation bill This was tabled and the Rep e-entative gave notice of introduction of a bill enfitled "An Act to Am n; S ct o a 10 and 12 of the Sessin Laws of 1898." The House then took a recess until 2 a clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon's bus ness started with the reading of House bil 59 on the placing of poles and wires of the Oahu Ice and E ertre Company The bili was

ead in full lating to physicians came up, and Kanuha and the "Home Unrulles" stood together. Bill 29, relating to the licensing
of physicians, led to a long discussion ferred to the Committee on Public Lands and Internal Improvements.

House bill 60 was read and proved a direct antithesis of bill 59, providing for the placing of wires two fest underground in all cities of 2,000 inhabitants and over.

House bill 61, relating to amendments of section 989-990, Penal Laws 1837, relating to laws 1837,

tive to leprosy, unanimously passed ite second reading.

House Bill 67, relating to treatment of

forth another set of intelligent remarks. Makekau thought any one should be

and friends might then come into close; relation with lepers under plea of trying to cure them.

Dickey objected that leprosy needs polsons as a remedy and that the bill would give all a chance to handle such deau.y means. The bill was finally referred to the Committee on Public Health.

House Bill 56, to regulate employment of none but citizens on the public works of this Territory, and setting a time limit of eight hours, came up for the third

other labor if the requisite number of

Beckley waxed indignant and Make-kau, Hihio and Prendergast held the floor until Keliikoa recognized the flood Speaker Akina. Dickey again introduced his amendment, and developed unexpect-ed pantomimic ability by a spirited imitation of the last Speaker, which Beckley appropriated to himself until unde fought strongly for the adoption of the

There was a strong attempt to differentiate between mechanics and laborers and clerks, and to except specialists, experts and the court interpreter After nearly two hours of useless talk-

ing the bill was ordered typewritten and held over till today.

adjournment. Half a dozen Representawere on the floor at once to be

communications read. A request to the Superintendent of Public Works answering enquiries as to the construction of the Diamond Head road. The answer was referred to the Commit-

tee of Revision. A request to the Superintendent of Pub lic Works concerning the Naval whart, brought a refusal from McCandless to submit correspondence on the subject, as same was not closed, and to show the

letters would be discourteous. The reply was referred to the Commit-

stated that he had asked the High Sheriff for the information required by the House, t e, the correspondence between Rufus Lyman, Overend, Lorrin Andrews and A M. Brown, and that Mr. Brown had written for copies of the same, but did not think originals should be shown in any case. By motion of Monsarrat the letter was laid on the table until the

read to the effect that the amendments to Senate bill 28 were accepted; also that S E. Kaiue had been appointed President, vice Russel, resigned, with

ceived in silence. The effect of the an-

"The letter of the clerk of the House returning my letter has been received. Very respectfully Sanford B Dole" Prendergast then exploded at five minutes to five a carefully prepared mine giving notice of an introduction by him of An Act to Provide for the Construction of a Street Railroad by the Hawsil-Kalue and White and referred to the sence in offices of Circuit Judges was an Tramways Company the House im-intoxicated" committee of which Sens read by title for the second time and mediately afterward adjourned with a standing vote until 9 o'clock this more-

CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD

Marion Kooke manager of T M were many fishes that couldn't grow any Thompson a large importer of fine millinery at 15"8 Milwaukee avenue, Chi-"infustice cago s rs "During the late severe Karlho seconded Robert , weather I caught a dreadful cold which the introducer of the bill said that kept me awake at night and made ma unit to afterd my work during the liliness day. One of my milliners was taking Adviextermination of the fish and thereby to decrease the precent exorbitant prices by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a sed-decrease the precent exorbitant prices by Vere cold at that time which seemed "Here to relieve her so quickly that I bought teman some for myself. It acted like masic and I began to improve at once. I am by Benson Smith & Co Ltd

> Several letters from the Leber Settrealth meeting perterday and most Mich, and largely interested in a bank of them referred to Superintendent of that city which recently falled, kill-normal and requests. One of the complaints and requests. lement were read at the Board complaints and requests. One of them kicked on the brand of sods, flour and the price of a few samples of Taroena.

Why should the hand be given imply because it plays at the capital of " asked Kappelmeister Berrer the ther day. "The people of the United States pay for the Marine Band. it pever leaves Washington Isn't that

Min J S McGrew is expected back ~ 5~ 65*

CONDENSED

A tin trust is threatened by the New York can companies. Admiral and Mis. Dewey are spend-

ing a week in New York. A \$75,000 copper mill at Santa Fe, N. M., was destroyed by fire last week. An increase of freight rates threatens the growing of hops in California. It is said that a marvelous y rich gold mine has been discovered in Ari-

Tuere is a mining boom in Kalama, Wash., the inhabitants being much excited.

New Caledonia and the neighboring islands have been swept by a great storm

The German press sharply scores the Kaiser for his comments on the recent assault. San Francisco fire commissioners recomniend a salt water pumping estab-

lishment Valuable placer mines are reported from Chestachina county, a new Alaskan district. Henry Oxendine, a Missourian bartender, shot himself and his mistress at Joplin City.

Two hundred bars of gold have been shipped from the interior of Colombia James Ferguson, of Tulare county,

drowned in a swimming pool in full sight of his friends.

The local tin can factory of Astoria,

W. G. Gilbert, has been ascribed to suicide by the coroner's jury.

It is said that Turkey has very im-

The American embassy staff' called upon President Diaz and congratulated Makekau thought any one should be allowed to treat leprosy, and made a motion to pass the measure. Prendergast concurred.

Money rat pointed out that relatives are known to have been lost. The Northern Pacific is trying to arrange to purchase the ratiroad from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon. Hon, George A. Willard, ex-Congressman, died last week, at the age

of seventy-seven years, in Michigan. The Rev. Dr. Huntington has shocked his fashionable New York congregation by starting a crusade against vice. A monument is to be erected by the

North American Athletic Associations to William B Curtis, the father of athletics."

While sitting by an open window at a dance in an Oregon village, a young logger was shot through the head by a rival, last week.

Eighteen people were said to have been killed by the cyclone at Birmingham, at last reports. Atlanta, Ga., also Report comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., that the Grand river has passed the high water mark and reached the

000, is progressing favorably. Two Chicago schoolboys stole a stick

of dynamite and pounded it between bricks. One of them died, and the other is in a serious condition. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister in London, is quoted as saying that well worth the attention of every wo-he did not believe China would assent man. She says: to the Russo-Manchurian agreement.

1st. The well known Arab Sheikh, Ham-

It is said that arrangements have

of Arabia. Jesuit scholar, Abbe Renard, professor erable that I could not lie down. Five at the University of Ghent, has brok-

order to marry. is sald that Cambridge's track challenge to Harvard and Yale has been practically accepted, the date of the meet, however, being changed from

September to July. Seven burglars robbed a bank at Columbus, Ohio, last week, securing about \$5,000 in gold, but overlooking \$5,000 more in cash, and \$20,000 in bonds

and time securities.

The U. S. S. New York, which is to convey U. S. Consul Gummere to Maxagan, in connection with the settlement claims against Morocco, arrived at Tangier on March 26.

The handsome bronze tablet to be set up at Santiago, in memory of the late Frederick Woolaston Ramsden, is finished at the Washington navy yard, and is ready for shipment. The surplus proceeds of the presentation of the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau last year amounted to 223,-000 marks. The amount has been

awarded for communal purposes. M. de Giers, it is said, has emphatically declined to grant an extension of the period for signing, and further amending the Manchurian convention, which the Chinese court implores.

Arthur Chamberlain has been award ed £1,500 damages in his libel suit ing Leader. Neville Chamberiain suit was settled for similar damages. 'Tod'' Sloan is now in New He intends to return to England to make efforts towards getting a license which he believes he can do by presenting his side of the turf scandal

story The Jewish peddlers of Chicago have applied for police protection because of assaults upon them for no other reason than that they are Israelites. Several have been killed by ill treatment.

It is feared that Mrs Neville Castle, the beautiful San Francisco actress, may have committed suicide in New York. She is missing and has been depressed on account of her husband's

the Corean government has dismissed from office J McLeary Brown, director general of Corean customs, and that Great Britain is protesting against his dismissal

A New Jersey train wreck last week caused a disastrous fire, eleven buildings being burned. The wrecked train was made up of oil tank cars, and the Glen Garden.

W. J. Gilmore, former mayor of Niles,

of that city which recently inited, kill-ed himself. He was a close friend of the defaulting cashler, and lost heav-ily in the failure.

It is said that the number of American jockeys in readiness for the London racing season has increased largewas very severe. They will be allowed to ride, though held to strict account.

Admiral Parragut's famous old warship Hartford, after an absence twenty-rix years, is back again in At-lantic waters remodeled and on a training cruise with a crew of 480 mostly apprentices. She has been for years at the Mare Island navy yard, gan Francisco.

The Filipinos still continue to surrender.

The bubonic plague is reported still spreading in Cape Town.
Six thousand dollars have been raise thousand dollars have been raise.

ed to buy Admiral Schley a home near washington. A woman in Cass City, Mich. pois-oned herself and two children on ac-

count of family difficulties.

One thousand dollars damages for

breach of promise has been awarded an lowa woman of prominence. The works of the Capital Soap Com-pany, of Sacramento, are partially de-Frank B. Wright, the prominent eastern publisher, died last week, a few hours after the death of his wife A serious riot took place at the Belglan races last week, the crowd becom-ing infuriated at the decision of the judges.

Karpbyich, the assassin of M. Boge-lepoff, the Russian Minister of Public Instruction, has received a life sen-

tence at prison labor.
The courier of Mrs. Langtry was recently arrested for being drunk and centry arrested for being drunk and carrying a concealed weapon in Paris "Jersey Lily" secured his release.

A plan to build a railroad from El Paso into New Mexico, in order to tap

the copper country, is reported as pro-posed by the Goulds and Rockefellers The chancellor at London is very reserved in his opinion as to the question whether the American steel trust would be broken by import duties The same attitude is maintained on the sugar question. He will express himself later in a "budget" speech.

The latest reports from Washington

state that there is but little doubt but that General Corbin will make the proposed trip to the Philippines, though Secretary Roof is as yet undecided. The trip is to be made for the purpose of making a close study of the situa-

tion. The conference of Secretary Ro-Get call Bird, of the Quarter many ing of San Francisco as the Para of port from which army supplies are to be shipped and transports to sail. It was thought that San Francisco offered more advantageous conditions than

other Pacific Coast cities
A Washington special has it that the United States has declined to enter a protest against the seizure of Mancharia, although approached by the powers with that view and warned that war in the Orient will probably be the result if the St. Petersburg negotia-tions are completed. This action is in accordance with the nation's tradition-

WAS TORTURED

An Indianapolis Woman's Sworn Statement of the Way In Which She Was Saved From Death.

the high water mark and reached the danger limit there.

Governor Odell, of New York, resented warmly the attempts of Senator Platt to dictate to him, and would not sign the police bill.

It is said that the plan of George Gould to become the head of a railroad combination with a capital of \$300,000,
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People the remedy that cures where all others the remedy that cures where all others fail. For years she endured all the tortures of indigestion, nervousness and female weakness, a complication of troubles that five physicians confessed their inability to cure. Her story is

"My illness commenced after my first child was born. I was so weak and amend the date to April 5.

Robertson strongly objected to the extra hours and W H. Hoogs moved an ight will probably take place on July get strong. For twelve years I doctored with for female trouble, complicated with nervousness and indigestion. My stomcalled down by Speaker Akina. At his id-Ed-Dit, has again raised the standard of revolt against Turkish rule in time I could eat nothing but bread and rules were suspended and the following Yemen, one of the principal divisions milk. I was also troubled with palpitated that the celebrated tion of the heart and was often so misdoctors prescribed for me and I took en off his relations with the church in many kinds of medicine without being benefited. One day I saw Dr. Williams Pink Fills advertised in the papers and I decided to give them a trial. I did so and bac not finished taking the first box when I knew that I was getting

better. "You can imagine the relief I felt when I found that after years of suffering I was being cured. I continued taking the plils and the female trouble entirely disappeared. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People did more for me than it was claimed they would do. Since I first took the pills I have not needed a doctor nor any other medicine; they have restored my health.

strength and happiness "MRS. MARY K BURNS" Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of October, 1900

GEORGE H, SWAN, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the hundred), by addressing Dr. Williams Medteine Company, Schnectady, N. Y

MILLIONAIRE RICE'S WILL.

Testator's Principal Beneficiary Accused of Murdering Him.

NEW YORK, March 25 -Surrogate Fitzgerald has fixed Monday, April 8, for the trial of the contest of the will of the late millionaire William Marsh

Rice Albert T Patrick, the lawyer, who Albert T Patrick, the lawyer, who drew one of the wills in which he is the principal beneficiary, is in the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge of murdering the aged millionaire. The murdering the aged millionaire inwyers engaged in the contest include some of the foremost members of the New York bar Some of them have

This gives an indication of the anticipated duration of the trial. The cost will be enormous, for among the lawreat Britain is protesting against his smissal

A New Jersey train wreck last week used a disastrous fire, eleven buildings being burned. The wrecked train as made up of oil tank cars, and the as made up of oil tank cars, and the longer of poured down upon the village of len Garden.

W. J. Gilmore, former mavor of Niles, lich, and largely interested in a bank that city which recently failed, killing that city which recently failed, killing that the number of American jockeys in readiness for the Longer of the first particles and that the number of American jockeys in readiness for the Longer of the discipline of last years and the discipline of last years and other heirs; James B. Carroll and other heirs; Mark E. Habey and M. A. Bargent, representing Sherious heirs, Mark E. Habey and M. A. Bargent, representing senting the Rice Institute, Houston

Texas As each of these gentlemen has the right either to examine or cross-examthe the witnesses and as each repre-sents conflicting interests, there is no doubt that the contest will consume much time

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feature of the transactions Report of the Committee on Intoxicants To Honorable Nicholas Russel, President

1. Are any similar laws in operation in other parts of the world?
2. If so, are the social conditions ob-

2. What have been the results, social-4. If the law were introduced in this

ance in the use of intoxicants? T. Are there any special or peculiar

Act be adequate for the purpose? First-We find that government monopolies of the liquor trade have been attempted in the State of South Carolina.

quently searched for liquor much to the matter in the manner he did Fourth-Having learned from exten-

electors an oppost of a expess them selves thereon we id he induly arbiof Routh Carelina has conferred a ma-fority decision that the I spensary law as existing in that Since a incoration tional. This was afterward in ordered by a change in the personne of he begind The United States S prome C et les

leprosy without license, was read for opportunely demanded the dissolution the second time by title and it called of the Macedonian committee.

Monsarrat pointed out that relatives

reading.
Dickey suggested an amendment to use

time of his oratorical reputation and talked and gesticulated, oblivious to the suffered heavily. sarcasms of Beckley and the gavel of ceived Emmeluth, supported by Gilfillan, the introducer of the measure,

bill without amendments

Monsarrat introduced a resolution introducing night sessions, to commence Monday, April 8 Beckley offered to

tee on Public Works. A letter from Attorney General Dole

correspondence alluded to should come A communication from the Senate was

Kalauckalani Vice President. A message from the Governor was re-

swer was as follows:

steamer, accompanied by ATT her son Tarm

(From Wednesday's doily.)

Judge of the First Circuit Court no out the Union. session was held yesterday morning. tine were attended to but the day in warded to Washington statements as court was very dull.

dar has been arranged for today and next week. for Thursday.

The case of the Territory vs. M. Abrew DIRECTORS APPLY at 10 o'clock this morning and that of Wilson vs. Liliuokalani will come up at 1:30 p. m. On Thursday morning the case of Gomes vs. the Portuguese Mu-

COURT NOTES.

Return of summons was made yesterday in the ejectment case of Chung Man Sing vs. Mokanoe Cheung Amana, showing service upon the defendant of the Court's citation to appear before the First Circuit Court at the May term.

Frances E. Hobron, trustee of the estate of T. H. Hobron, deceased, yesterday filed her eleventh annual account, in which she charges herself with \$40,882.40 and asks to be allowed \$28.718.43, leaving and asks to be allowed \$22,16.35, leaving a balance due the estate of \$12,163.97.

C. Kahele was yesterday, by order of the Judge of the First Circuit Court, appointed guard'an of the persons and property of Wahinehooikalka and Kaalahua, the minor children of Kaihenui

and Kealcha, under bond of \$100. A stipulation of agreement between the defendant and plaintiff in the case of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company vs. the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited, was yesterday filed for the consideration of the Supreme Court, submitting additional facts, as

follows:
"That no act which could be construed as an act of acceptance of the Act of
1890 was done by the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited, until after the expiration of the time limit set out in the Act of 1895.

That in the month of June, 1899, th Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited, notified the Minister of the Interior of its intention to lay a double track on all the roads covered by its franchise, and inclosed in the notification to the Minister of the Interior, a statement of the proposed alignment of the double track on the streets, and requested the M'nis-ter of the Interior to notify the compa-ny if he had any suggestion to make as to the grade or alignment. About the 25th of July, 1899, the Minister of the Interior replied to the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited, stating that he had no objection to the laying of the proposed tracks and no suggestions to offer as to the grade or alignment, and the Hawalian Tramways Company, Limited, thereupon proceeded with the work preparatory to laying the double track."

WONG KWAI MATTER. Robertson and Wilder, attorneys for the defendant appellant in the case of Wong Kwai vs. Lilinokalani, yesterday filed in the Supreme Court a lengthy brief reviewing the evidence of the business of the supreme of the supre

Spencer for the sum of \$38.55, with garnishee proceedings against defendant James F. Morgan.

A brief was also filed in the case by James F. Morgan, through Peterson & Matthewman, his attorneys, reviewing the evidence and arguing the case at considerable length.

DEPOSITION TAKEN.

The deposition of John H. Bullock, secretary of the Kimball Steamship Company, was yesterday completed before A. the Judge of the First Judicial Circuit NEW YORK, March 25.—Chili's pur- "With regard to the labor question, I to take the depositions of John H. Bul- pose to retain possession of the prov- am inclined to judge that the Porto

Besident of Honolulu for Quarter of

forencon at his residence in Nuuanu valley after a lingering illness due mostly to a complete wrecking of his mostly to a complete wrecking of his to bring pressure to bear upon the impressions of the returning party will, system. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. administration to induce it to take ac. I think coincide with mine."

England to the Hawalian Islands. The war of twenty years ago. name Seaborn was thought to be pecuhe was so christened. Mr. Luce's father drobium Daihousieannum orchid, old was connected with the Government during the old monarchical days and occupied the office of tax collector for in Mr. i Damon's conservatories at Moanalus. liarly adapted to the circumstances and occupied the office of tax collector for some time under royal favor. Mr. Luce

by the United States Pederal Court in the Judiciary building The Treasury hext Monday and listen to what is understood to be an exceedingly strong by the United States Federal Court in Department writes the Governor that charge by Judge Estee. the rooms in question have not been turned over to the United States and are still in the custody of the Territory, being simply loaned to the United States for the use of the Federal Courts. As to the question of rental which

ject had not been fully discussed as yet. In the letter it was stated that the United States did not wish to have merely portions of the building turned over to it, as the whole building, or none, was desired. The Governor also states that he has

ernment, Governor Dole said the sub-

not yet received any official advices in the Cooper ejectment matter. The reason for the delay given is because proper time has not been given for the authorities at Washington to consider the matter, it being only one of the On account of the indisposition of the numberless questions arising through-

notified Governor Dole that he has for- lands with a party of capitalists repto the population of Hawaii, with totals resenting the Germania Bank and Loan The Supreme Court convened but no of race, sex and nativity. These state- Association, to look into values and inmatters came up for hearing. A calen-

FOR DISSOLUTION

to be followed immediately by the of the Honolulu Sugar Company at San still be in need of them. The account hearing of the motion filed in the Miner Francisco have applied to the Superior has not prevented Mr. Buck trons ...ik. divorce case. In the afternoon of the Court of that city for a judgment of ing a thorough tour of this Isa di alter same day the case of Coffield vs. the dissolution. The following advertisement tation of importance on the Big is-

> 1N the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California-In the matter of Honolulu Sugar Company, a corporation, upon its applica-tion for a judgment of dissolu-tion. Notice.—No. 16,397, Dept. 10. Notice is hereby given that Honolulu Sugar Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, and having its office and place of business in the city and county of San Francisco, State of Cali-fornia, has filed its application, duly verified and signed by a majority of its board of directmajority of its board of directors, addressed to the Superior
> Court of the city and county of
> San Francisco, Stats of California, praying for a judgment
> of dissolution of sa'd corporation; and that Monday, March
> 25th, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court room of said court, department No. 10, in the City Hall of the city and county of San Francisco, have been appointed as the day, time and place for the hearing of said application. In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed the official seal of said Superior

the official seal of said superior Court, this 20th day of Febru-ary, 1901. WM. A DEANE, (Seal) Clerk. (Seal) Deputy Clerk. (Indorsed.) Filed Feb. 20, 1901. WM. A. DEANE, Clerk, by E. M. THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk.

DEATH COMES TO J. W. LUNING

News came yesterday from Los An-, geles of the death there of J. W. Lun- party," the capitalist went on to say, ing, the well known business man, "who think that Hawalian real estate, whose offices were on Kaahumanu particularly in Honolulu, is under the street, this city. According to the dis- influence of a boom. It is probable patches, Mr. Luning died at 1151 Maple that their views have been altered by avenue on March 18, and, it is general- their present visit. The association is ly supposed, from cirrbosis of the liver. already largely interested here and has An autopsy was performed which dem- the command of several millions which, onstrated that no medical or surgical should they think favorably, is open dence in the case, and alleging failure skill could have prolonged his life. In for investment here. I should judge dence in the case, and allegaling failure sain count hat he wish, his body was that the present trip may advance is-to prove the several allegations of the accordance with his wish, his body was that the present trip may advance is-plaintiff which constitute the basis for cremated on the day following his land securities.

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CHILI WILL STAND PAT.

of Tacna and Arica.

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to take the depositions of John ...

lock and Colonel George Macfarlane in the case of the Kimball Steamship to the company vs. Honolulu Meat Market Company, Limited. Mr. Bullock is to leave for San Francisco via the Ventura. The deposition of Mr. Macfarlane tura. The deposition of Mr. Macfarlane this morning.

The deposition of Mr. Macfarlane to the United States and other powers, says the Washington correspondent of the Herald.

The announcement of this purpose is the charges of bad faith lock and Colonel George Macfarlane in inces of Tacns and Arica, notwith- Ricans, properly acclimated and hanstanding the protests of Peru and Bo-livia, is formally acknowledged in an official statement of the Chillan case

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By Charges are counter to similar allegations made by the two last named countries against Chill.

Chill seeks to prevent any intervention on the countries. tion on the part of the United States been interested here for many years in the South American dispute. Peru and am still satisfied to keep my finan-and Bolivia are utilizing every channel cial eggs in the Hawalian basket. The

name under peculiar circumstances. He chill it is apparent that she will suf-is the son of Captain George Luce and fer no outside check in her purpose to was born at sea on board his father's acquire definite sovereignty over the connection with the visiting financiers, vessel, which was then en route from provinces she has controlled since the

McInerny's show window has a Den-

A steerage passenger on the Etruris recently died in England and his sister, ing and rolling of the ship. A second-

The British steamer City of Venice which went aground near Calcutta, has been towed off.

Charlette Mary Tonge, the English aumight be due from the Federal Gov- thor, is dead.

TALKS SHOP

An interview was obtained by the Advertiser yesterday afternoon at the Hawalian hotel with Mr John A. Buck of Census Commissioner Merriam has San Francisco, who came to the Is-Hawaii. Mr. Buck was found practically confined to his room on account of a sprained ankle gained from the accident to the Hilo stage in want , he and Mr. Irwin had a narrow condition some days ago. The sprain compened Mr. Buck to use crutches, watch a mast now discarded and packed up ready to A majority of the board of directors send to his friends in hilo war and

> "While I came down here with the folks from the Germania Association," said Mr. Buck, tenderly nursing his bandaged foot, "I came here for my own individual interests. The party are all friends of mine and we did our visiting together, but primarily I was looking after my own affairs. I am widely interested in sugar matters here and have been for many years. I am practically a kamaaina, although my home is in San Francisco and has been for the last forty years. Still I visit Hawali every year or so. I was here last two years ago, and needless to say am surprised at the rapid strides made

by Honolulu in that period. 'We found every appearance of prosperity in all the plantations visited on the Big Island, the cane in every case making a fine showing. I was perhaps the better qualified to judge on that point, having been manager of the Hutchinson plantation in 1880 - I am still president of the concern besides being president of the Honolulu Sugar Co. and vise president of Hakalau. I also possess interests in Paauhau, I feel sure that the representatives of the German bank are returning fully satisfied of the value and solidity of most of the plantations handled and submitted by them. Loans, I am confident, will be easier to obtain on real estate and other securities after this visit, which will prove in many ways beneficial to the community. Much interest was shown in the various plantations and in the Hilo railroad."

Mr. Buck is interested in the Matson Navigation Company, but when questioned on the likelihood of direct transit between Hilo and the Coast, disclaimed any knowledge of the doings of the company in that direction.

"There are some members of the

important public meetings which had and will remain so for many years to relation to the affairs of the country, come. I do not see any indications of A few months ago his health began to a boom. While sugar, which is of full and he removed to California in course the backbone of the Territory, will undoubtedly deteriorate in price after a while, improved machinery and after a while, improved machinery and the consequent decrease of labor should keep the dividends up to the mark. The Says That it Will Keep the Provinces is now ahead of that used anywhere

ment at all closely. In the '80s the negroes employed were the riff-raff, runaway sailors and others that hap-The announcement of this purpose is pened along. There is pienty of land coupled with charges of bad faith yet available for sugar, while over here Hawaiian Islands are an excellent field for investment in my mind. I have I think, coincide with mine."

V. E. Dove and Mrs. T. R. Keyworth, and two adopted children.

Seaborn Luce, as he was more generally known, derived his Christian erally known, derived his Christian silvers and the powers request it. In two weeks' time, after an exhaustive wiew of the latest declaration made by inquiry and survey of the interests that have been brought before their notice. While Mr. Buck disclaims any actual he is regarded as an expert on many Hawailan values and was invited to accompany the visitors and express his opinions of securities with which he was unfamiliar.

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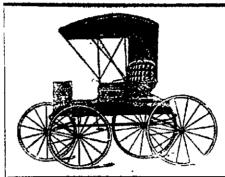
Governor Dole received by last mail a communication from the United States Treasury Department in regard to the custody of the rooms now used by the United States Federal Court in the United They recommeded it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since recommended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that this is the best remedy for muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

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BRIEFS IN GARNISHEE CASE.

A brief in the case of N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Company, Limited, vs. J. C. Spening and had resided here for tation. To them the large amount of cer and James F. Morgan, garnishee, was yesterday filed in the Supreme about twenty-five years. His latest Court by Andrews, Peters and Andrade, attorneys for appellant. This case, which was appealed from the District Emma street, known as the California.

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THE PASTEPOT BILL

We have in previous issues shown how absolutely the proposed legislation establishing local self-government ignores and defles the plainest provisions of the Organic Act, and have pointed out the process by which it was evolved. A more detailed study of its provisions only brings to light additional evidence of the correctness of what we have aiready said. Take for instance Section 63 from the Chapter headed

"No dabt or liability due to or from any town incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska, extended over this Territory, shall be unpaid by reason of such town being brought within the provisions of this Act, and becoming incorporated under it; provided, however, no indebtedness or liability created by any provisional city or town government shall be recognized or paid except as specially provided by law."

will some of the people who are shouting "Pass the County Government Act and pass it at once," be good enough to tell us when, where and by whom the laws of the State of Nebraska were extended over this Territory and when they have successfully answered that question will they so on THE SAN FRANCISCO CINCH. and tell us what the language of this laws of Nebraska had been extended into San Francisco have made a deal the Tramway bidding in the matter of over this Territory, the provision about with the merchants there by which the debts and liabilities due TO OR FROM still be and remain utter nonsense.

words "any provisional city or town all their Ar government?" When and where within the limits now embraced in the Territory of Hawaii are there now or have there ever been "provisional or any other kind of city or town govern-

above. We will return to the subject combine with their own transcontinentprovision of the Organic Act limiting be practicable, from San Francisco. the indebtedness of any subdivision of How about this, merchants of Seattle, the Territory to three per cent of the Tacoma and Portland? in, but the Home Rule program relating to such matters permits cities to incur indebtedness as high as TWENtion. And Humphreys exclaims: "Pass make a fine exhibit at Buffalo is enit at once.'

be as high as four per cent. EXCLU- heathenism. SIVE OF SCHOOL TAX. Such are the proposals of the men who have been schools to counteract such an imprescomplaining that the present rate of sion by showing that Hawaii is a place addic expenditure is excessive, that of broad and liberal culture and of the money wrung from the people is recklessly if not corruptly expended, and that local government, county and and that local government, county and with a stereoptic on and with five hunmunicipal, is the sure and only cure; dred views of Hawaiian schools, Honolulu itself included.

"Pass the County Government Act and pass it at once."

On the evening of Delegate visions the Hawahan Exhibit where, when vol- every factor of expenses, the farming the nitra Home Rule element, that this is a place where, when vol- quest for such a franchise is no less an in the Legislature had a quiet confer- canoes are not spouting lava on the insult to every honest man in the Legence with nim. It occurred at the inhabitants, the heathen are either islature than it is to every property custody of the Territory. So "E. S. L" house of A. S. Humphreys, to whom the raging or are dancing hulas in anticiowner and every intelligent well-wisher and A. S. S. and C. A. L. F. and the President was misled into giving an of-pation of a coming white man who will of Honolulu. There can be no excuse rest of the anti-Dole alphabeticals will for on the piedge that he was a Residence them to fice on the pledge that he was a Resishow them a cow and introduce them to for passing it; no reason which will not have to true some new means of deludas we are informed, took part in this grass mat of hospitality for the cocoain the forum of public opinion and the to them.

There we have any anti-Republicans were any and the not doc. interview; only anti-Republicans were nut and the pol dog. there. Such conferences have occurred before and they have always preceded news, given in detail elsewhere, that start and the season of the season this unscrupulous onice-server is trying the safety of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tal unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legislative responsibilities for the early passage of a tall unfitness for legi municipal bill in the hope that, under ity it, he may be elected Mayor of Honotulu and thus be put, as he believes, in the line of succession for the Governorship.

languid, where luxury was hospitable so far. There will be fun with Pren- exist for bringing in negroes at all. and poverty simest unknown, where dergast yet. the benefits of progress were enjoyed sporyarus usu nut pour invaried by the desired and two more figures fessor Koebele could not be in better assurance on that point, but the reshacks, stores or box cottages; a place John Richardson add two more figures fessor Koebele could not be in better assurance on that point, but the resowenip—an, that was a monomin to sample of an expensive luxury, the outlook for similar the Transways the case, giving a record of certificates away from schemes for spending money months the soul. But it could not stay of Alli blood. Both; in their day, were good health among the native popular franchise bill have gained a place on lastice franchise bill have gained as placed and it will never return.

THE DISPENSARY BILL.

The Dispensary bill, fathered by Senator Kanuha but diswn by Senator Russel, as is understood, proposes to take the sale of liquor but of the hands of private individuals and place it entirely in the hands of the Government. This is the keynote of the bill. The main argument in support of the bill is that it will reduce drunkenness. The temperance feature is that it does away with bars. No liquor is allowed to be drunk on the premises but is to be sold by the bottle only, and must be taken away and drum. That all, off the premises. This, it is claimed, will break up the treating habit,

So far as the Advertiser has been able to learn, the principle of the bill has worked well in porthern Europe and in South Carolina, where it has now been in operation for eight years. At first there was great hostility to the measure, even violence being resorted to. Later amendments and the good working of the law seem to have strengthened its support, and the adoption of the principle is being advocated in many States.

Liquor has more to do with killing off the native Hawsiian race than any

If Government monopoly would diminish consumption it should be tried. The Advertiser finds, however, that many friends of the Hawalians, having no affiliation with the liquor interest, are doubtful of results. They say that the Hawalian is not addicted to the treat habit, but is a bottle drinker any way, and that the law will only accentuate his present proclivities and rather increase than decrease the tendency to take home and drink liquor by the wholesale.

The Advertiser believes that the bill has been introduced in good faith; but it bears marks of having been drafted by one unfamiliar with law writing. The desire to diminish the evils of liquor-drinking and all bona fide efforts in that direction are worthy of respectfu treatment and careful study.

If the Advertiser thought that a carefully drawn law could be passed by this Legislature, which would put the South Caro'ina principle into opera ion, it would lend its support to the passage of the measure, and it earnestly hopes that the question will not be dropped; but with a carelessly drawn act, the session more than half gone, a Legislature so incompetent that in nearly six weeks it has only passed one act, and that to provide for its own expenses; with an uninformed public and uncertainty among the friends of temperance, as to the soundness of the principle as applied to Hawaii, we have come to the conclusion, reluctantly, that the present is a time rather for educating the public upon the merits of the question than is a hope for present active results.

We suggest to those both in and out of the Legislature, who support the principle of Government control tha they procure and publish information upon the subject, with a view to agita ing it, and introduce an act providing for a commission to study the matter and report to the Governor within, say, a year, giving facts and figures and opinions of those in a position to judge, both at home and abroad. Let this report a d any other available information be published prior to the next election, when it can be made an issue.

The change proposed by the bill is a practical revolution; a moral reform of the deepest significance. Those wh support the reform cannot afford to go off half-cocked and risk repealing the present high license law and replacing it with a law which, by its faulty d afting, may be set aside by the Supreme Court; in which case the country would be left "wide open," with no liquor

"Make haste slowly" is an appropriate adage. If the principle involved is a sound one it will not weaken by discussion, and its supporters will be in a better position to push it, after the con munity is thoroughly informed.

The transcontinental lines running Most of the legislators who are doing gation committee.

will have to go still higher.

tory are now paying a tax of one per barian side of former Hawaiian life. cent on all property, real and personal, These poor people will dance the hula, strike? and this is to cover all public ex- exhibit themselves in grass huts, sing Something may be done by the

clubs, sugar mills, busy ports, cane

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ARE PLAYING WITH FIRE.

proposed law the taxes in cities may that these Islands are an abode of prison yawns before; the turnkey stalks which hardly does credit to Sanator be as high as four per cent. EXCLUpeople are under to the Tramway lobby cannot be so great as the obligations they are under to themselves and their families and to their own personal liberty. They must choose between the

the only way to reduce expenses, light-en public burdens and make everybody on the course miles busy notes cannot be compared to the course miles busy notes. pediency to justify its proposed action. newal of the franchise, cooked-up petihappy. At the rate of four per cent fields, private residences and street tions signed by Pain's employes and inscenes and sent to Buffalo to deliver discriminating natives to the contrary now collected for the whole Territory, daily lectures on Hawali, illustrated by notwithstanding. To give Pain the right lecture room of that sort at the Exposi- for half a century, with any motive tion could hardly fail to instruct thou- power he may choose, from mules to sands of people who, as it is, will leave locomotives, would be to challenge On the evening of Delegate Wilcox's the Hawaiian Exhibit with the idea every factor of expediency. The re-

GALLED JADE WINCES.

What is known in the parlance of Legislatures as a "grand stand play" was made yesterday by the Home Rulers who have shown themselves unduly eager to pass the Tramway franchise bill. After much irritable talk they made up a committee whose business it will be to "investigate" a charge, voiced by a native paper, that the Tramway men had sold out to Pain for \$1,500. Of the merits of this charge we cannot speak; but the only thing about it which causes surprise in the community is the bargain counter cheapness of the sum named. The Tramway company is rich enough to stand more. An attempt was made to get a committee together to look into the free lunch story, but the prime mover of the scheme, upon sober second thought, concluded to draw off. We are rather sorry he did so, for there is a great deal in the Nolte incident that might entertain the public. However, facts ray come out later in Grand Jury proceedings.

The truth is, the Home Rulers who support Pain are getting themselves in a bad box, owing partly to the number of things they do not attempt to explain. Let us enumerate some of them:

I. What public good would be subserved by granting a fifty-year franclies to a street car corporation which gives a wretched service and which, under the franchise bill is not required nor does it agree, to improve that ser

II. If there has been no corruption used or attempted on behalf of the franchise, why did the manager of the Tramway company pay a bill of between \$300 and \$400 incurred by the leader of the Home Rule party? What did said manager expect to get in re-

III, Who has furnished the money paid by a Home Rule leader nearest to the Tramway people for the restaurant meals of legislators who support the franchise job?

If the aggrieved legislators would answer these questions satisfactorily and in a way to relieve them of the suspicion they acknowledge to exist, there would be no need of an investi-

FAMILIAR BUT UNTRUE.

The chance to dig at the Board of Eastern wholesalers to Honolulu are getting themselves ready for serious Health is one that Dr. Russel cannot the provisions of this Act, etc., would raised to such a point that, in the opinion of the San Francisco trade, Honoical past it was an easy matter, especjally when there was a contract to misse to misse. He says in Again, will some one tell us what is half importers will be compelled to give Attorney General in whom rested the a nearly empty treasury, that plagues meant in the above Section by the all their American business to the Coast power of bringing summary criminal are only started when the treasury is proceedings, to cover up corrupt legis- full. This is a familiar jibe but it does lative acts and practices, at least so not bear analysis. In the small pox Should this be the case Honolulu far as they might implicate persons. and cholera visitations the public prices on many necessaries of life, But times have changed, this being an strong box was not much in evidence; which are now disappointingly high, era of indictment and one, withal, that and an inspection of the plague bills is marked by a more decided public will show that but a small percentage spirit and by a more importunate curi-Suppose the cry, "Pass the County Government Act and pass it at once," should prevail and the bill be passed in its present form and signed by the Governor, or perchance be passed over his veto, what will be the practical effect of Section 53? Please tell us.

The bill as introduced and printed There are methods of redress. One is osity on the part of the press and the osity on the part of the press and the the sanitary fires thrust more than half the sanitary fires thrust more than make "arrangements" about franchises postuling nouse for many welks was make "arrangements" about franchises postuling nouse for many welks was necessarily large and at the same time the bill as introduced and printed the East over the Canadian Pacific unobserved. Pain of the Tramways The pill as introduced and printed railway. Another is to induce the mercompany perhaps thought, when he fairly teems with things scarcely less railway. Another is to induce the mercompany perhaps thought, when he spent, but the outlay brought results preposterous and unintelligent than the chants of the American Northwest to paid the Wilcox milk bill, that he could which bent our successful to the force, the arms of the American Northwest to paid the Wilcox milk bill, that he could which bent our successful to the same time force, the arms of the first our successful to the same time force, the arms of the first our successful to the same time force, the arms of the first our successful to the same time force, the arms of the first our successful to the same time force, the arms of the first our successful to the same time force, the arms of the same time force, the same time force is the same ti discretion aroused the detective instinct ing dumped overboard at foreign ports, on another occasion. Let us mention al lines, run steamers here and take with results which may, before long, as were the collect cargoes from plagueone or two matters of a different kind. We called aftention on Saturday to the trade of the Islands, as far as may land a fine collection of beasts of prey linected Bahia, thus saving the Territorian on Saturday to the behind the fron bars of Oahu jail, tory a loss of millions, which, unlike Many implicating facts are much bet- the so-called loss of treasury money, ter known to the press than the Ad- would have been absolute. The treasvertiser has from time to time declar- ury funds were not lost; they were not forget that women will talk. Na- mainly by postal and customs receipts sometimes are indiscreet at home and ple. There was a threatening strinelsewhere; eavesdroppers hear things gency of money here before the plague cutters and schooners in the the County Government Act and pass thanced by the news that forty natives t at once."

Again, the inhabitants of the Terriory are now paying a tax of one per barian side of former Hermitian for a former hermitian and evidence crops out in many a may broke out owing to the Government many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans to the main street, which runs along franchise conspiracy goes on, how high abnormal rise in private rates of interval and evidence crops out in many a may broke out owing to the Government hermitian and evidence crops out in many a may broke out owing to the Government to the main street, which runs along the washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made and evidence crops out in many a may broke out owing to the Government to the main street, which runs along the washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of them being washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made loans in the harbor, many of the many of the many of the washed bodily inhoard—a stringency which made and the washed by the stringency washed by the stringency washed by the stringency washed by the stringency washed by the stri the County Government Act and pass hanced by the news that forty natives terious way. The character than the county force." men. About the only good thing the are so eager to assist Pain that they plague did, aside from bringing about nected with the government of the Ter- priety and do what they can, at \$20 a take his scoundrelly tranchise from the an improvement in the sanitation of the Ter- priety and do what they can, at \$20 a property tax whatever. Let the tax- to the Pan-American Exposition that

> Not long ago the anti-Dole papers were filled with dire threats of what would happen now that Washington had heard that the Territory proposed to keep its own public buildings and to keep its own public buildings and charge rental for such parts of them as might be occupied by the United States Court. "E. S. L.," after receiving tips from here, described Washington as being in a white heat and cited those famous "suits" to annul land sales, as a forerunner of the wrath to come. We said at the time that all this was pretence, fake and humbug seemed to have escaped some injury. these pictures thrown on the screen. A to run his cars on our principal streets this was pretence, fake and humbug and the result proves it. By yesterday's mail the Governor had a letter from the Treasury Department stating that the quarters occupied by Judge Estee's court had not been turned over to the United States but remain in the have to try some new means of delud-

The Hawaiians in the House did There was more folly in the House It is gratifying to learn from Senator their race an injury when they voted terday by field hands and preacher are raided for a while longer, fish of V. Powderly, Commissioner General of alike, is made up of men who will be a larger size will disappear from the Ha- mmigration, in which letter a commun-The notorious Prendergast, a man whom the Grand Jury, when it meets. whom the Grand Jury, when it meets, when the first lot and we need not numbers down. Add to these active mitted by the first lot and we need not numbers down. Add to these active intro- be surprised if some of the worst of foes the small-mesh nets of the Asiatic was named as the proper person to iswithout the one and where trouble. The deaths of Dr. McKibben and Mrs. is afflicted by a devouring insect, Pro- save the fish. We do not feel perfect

Every Exertion a Task Every Care a Burden

There is fallure of the strength to do and the power to endure; there is weakness "all over" that is persistent

The vital functions are impaired, food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down.

A medicine that strengthens the

stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed. What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. B.

Garland, Shady. Tenn., it has done for others. She took it when she was all run down - with the out appetite, lusing flesh, and unable to do her work. It restored her appetite, increased her weight and made her well and strong. This is her own unsolicited statemen

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. The earlier treatment is begun the better -- begin it today.

PIJI HAS A HURRICANE

Seven Natives Killed and Losses Will Exceed One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

AUCKLAND, March 22 .-- By the steamer Taviuni, which arrived from Suva on March 20, comes the news of a most disastrous nurricane, which visited the Fiji group on the 13th and 14th of the present month. As the steamer left on the 15th very few particulars were available from any of the out-districts of the island of Ovaliau, on which is situated the old capital of Yevuka. There the damage was very extensive, both to houses and shipping, and it is reported that seven natives were killed. Suva escaped the blow, but it is almost certain that when the districts on the east of Viti Levu are heard from further damage

will be reported.
Mr. Hatch, of the Colonial Sugar
Company, who was coming down from
Lautoka in the steamer Adl Rarogo to join the Taviuni at Suva, states that he got a telephone message just be-fore leaving, saying that the company's mill at Ba had been very severely damaged. The recent floods in that part of the island also ruined several thousands of acres of sugar cane. He says that six native women and one native man were killed in Levuka.

The hurricane started at 8 o'clock on

In the morning, says the Fiji Times, Levuka presented a pitiable sight, houses, cutters, and boats of all de-scription being in a mixed jumble on Beach street. Out of a total of twelve vessels in the harbor on Wednesday night, only two, a copra vessel and the steamer Adi Rarogo were afloat on Thursday morning. The latter had vertiser has from time to time declar-vertiser has from time to time declar-ed. The free lunch statesmen should not forget that women will talk. Na-not forget that women will talk will talk

> though they were whipcord. The Co-lonial Sugar Company's steamer Ma-rama, which way lying at Viro, on the west side of the island of Ovalau, was also damaged.
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> The results on shore were much

> more disastrous, large buildings being razed to the ground, and others having roofs blown clean away. No part of the town escaped the effects of the storm, and there was a scene of desolation from beyond Vagodace, right along the beach towards Draiba. The seawall from opposite the Roman Catholic Mission House to Tologa creek was destroyed. The roof of the Levuka public school and one side were blown seemed to have escaped some injury. Most of the houses in native towns on Ovalau were blown down. trees and all vegetation suffered se-

Although of such short duration, the force of wind was very great, and redamage was never before occasioned in Levuka by similar visitations. The estimated damage to houses, stores, boats, stock, etc., is in the proximity

There were no casualties among the European residents, but in the case of the Westevan Mission House and of the Weslevan Mission House and Mr. Forbes' house some of the inmates were extricated with great difficulty.

Chinese Certificates.

Secretary of the Territory Cooper has | 40n | 8 7 03 1 9 5.31 11.40 1 20 5.47 written to Washington for specific in-

fenses against society should follow. fighermen and the destruction of our sue certificates to the Celestials who arr. oprecasis is not more derivative dergast is accepted as the Tramway By bringing in family negroes the dant principal sea food supply cannot be long are exempt from the exclusion act, and for the name of old Hopolulu. The those who have a sentimental region in the Legislature and should be get will be minimized, though it is a delayed. In view of the unfortunate under this authority the Secretary has tended as carefully during the renity as the Advertiser has often point. quiet, beautiful place, comfortable and mainder of the session as he has been adout that any necessity is thought to mainte the United been issuing certificates to Chinese of the place, comfortable and mainder of the session as he has been adout that any necessity is thought to maintenance the United been issuing certificates to Chinese of the place, comfortable and maintenance the united been issuing certificates to Chinese of the place, comfortable and maintenance the united been issuing certificates to Chinese of the place, comfortable and maintenance the united been issuing certificates. ed out, that any necessity is thought to States Food Commission must be appealed to. It would seem that, if the empt class ever since. Recently, how-Federal Government controls our har-If, as the natives say, the tare plant bors and sea line, it could interfere to for has been so great that Mr. Cooper bility without more specific authority, until after Lent. where the natives old not want for pollor the old regime to the initialization of the pale to destroy the pest. With pollar \$\$ per and fish and where white people min- caravan which moves to the pale to destroy the pest. With pollar \$\$ per and fish and where white people min- caravan which moves to the pale to destroy the pest. With pollar \$\$ per and fish them on terms of cordial fel- realms of shade. Dr. McKibben was a barrel, due to diseased taro, and fish The men who stood by Representative ington, via the Ventura, a statement of ought to take the minds of legislators. and so he concluded to stop issuing

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Honolulu, April 4, 1901.

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Between Boards-Three hundred and ten McBryde, assessable, \$8 B. 30; 100 Olas, paid up, \$15.25; 50 Olas, assessable;

There will be no session of the Board on Good Friday.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

by the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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Full moon on the 3d at \$20 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 20 nimutes slower than Greenwich time, betag that of the meridian of 187 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 s. m., which is the same as Greenwich, bours 6 minutes. Sun and moon are for iseal time for the whole group.

The "Bishop Militant" is now after the Congregation would rather wait

RESCUE OF YALLER GAL

(From Wednesday's daily.)

"I wan' dat lady—you heah me!" was a demand made in a loud voice by a coffee-colored coon on Fort and Merchant streets yesterday afternoon. "Take me to dat lady, I say. None of yo' whisper talk now! Take—me—to dat—lady!''

The man who was so eager to get a glimpse of feminine charms was just off the City of Peking and was followed by a crowd of plantation darkies, fresh, like himself, from "Ole Tennessee." The other man who was supposed .o know something of the whereabouts of "the lady" was slight of build, in color a light coces and milk, and in manner very nervous. He turned out to be the preacher. The lady-hunter and his dark following had surrounded him on

the Waterhouse corner;
"Sh! sh!" whispered the hunted theologian. "It's all right. Don' make no fuss. I'll fix it in a little while. Shoo, now, dere's too many around!"

"I don' care ef dere's a million folkses around," was the determined answer. Youse know where dat lady is an' you got to perdoose her. Where am datlady, I say?"

The darkies then started along Mer-chant street and halted a moment on the Bishop bank corner, talking loudly, and the lady-hunter showing indications of a razor. By this time twenty or thirty white men and natives had collected and the minstrel refrain, "I wan 'mah baby," arose from the melodious lips of Col. Will Fisher, Hearing this, the darkies caromed across the street and paused on Magoon's steps, where the spectators were increased by lotterers from in front of the postoffice.

'I tell you, preachah," shouted the knight-errant of ladyhood, "dere'll be trouble ef you don' get me to dat lady quick. I saw you tak' her away an' I wan' to know what she am now. You tell me! Shut up here!"-turning to a young negro who had laid a hand on his arm-"I know you. Youse his brudder an' can't ride in his cart"

By this time the cocoa-tinted preacher was so rattled that he could not tell whether he was on foot or in the cavalry He struck across the street to the Schaefer corner, where the row was resumed Officer McCready then loomed on the near horizon, and the cloudy group straggled towards the police station, not knowing the place till they got there and then by beating a quick flank retreat by way of Nuuanu street to King. "Dat lady's hawt; yaas, sir," was one of the remarks heard as the mob moved along. There was not much pause, and the darkies kept going, talking loudly all the way, and keeping a wary eye on the policemen until the corner of Merchant and Fort was reached again, when the preacher's brother whispered something in the ear of the violent coffeecolored person. Upon this the knighterrant dropped the preacher and started for Alakea street, where the lady in the case had been concealed. He found her and received black looks. But she came along and is now breaking hearts on Maui, or will, as soon as she gets over her seasickness

How did the trouble begin? Well, when the steamer Santa Ana was ready to sail yesterday afternoon for blcycle, and a pair of handsome num-spreckelsville and the plantation ber nines were thereby revealed to the agents went aboard the City of Peking, lying at the Railway wharf, for the purpose of rounding up the fiftyeight negroes, some trouble was found to exist. There were grumblings and murmurings among the dusky people, and it was not known at first whether they were on strike, or wnether they

by the captain of the Peking the day before the vessel's arrival here. These were off in a corner by themselves, making banjo eyes and telling each other that they were sweeter than all the sugar cane in the Hawaiian Islands Finally it was learned from one

ands Finally it was learned from one of the negroes that a preacher had "done runned away wif' a mighty purty li'le yaller gal, what was de mascot of de gang."

It was shortly after this that the majority of the immigrants came ashore and started on a hunt for the missing "yaller gal." The coffee-colored negro had his razor all ready. He searched the town and finally located searched the town and finally located the lady as is said above, in a house on Alakea street, where she had been hidden by the reverend brother who had spirited her away "You jes' wait tell I ketch dat nigger." the coffeecolored man had said. "If I don' cyarve him to de heart. I'm a gone coon, heah me a-talkin', niggers?"

It seems that the Daniel of the colored was that the Daniel of the colored was the col

ney, who came down with the immi-grants with the intention of reporting grants with the intention of reporting on the conditions here, had become infatuated with the "gal," and had persuaded her to come ashore with him and desert the rest of the party. She had listened to his honeyed words and had decided to follow the reverend gentleman to the ends of the "yearth." But the plot falled, the ledy was regentieman to the ends of the "yearth." To But the plot failed; the lady was regarded, and the gang marched through the streets with a wordering and curious crowd at their heels, while plantation agents, steamship officers, and policemen and others followed in and policemen and others followed in the wake The crowd of negroes was put aboard the Santa Ana and that vessel, a little later in the afternoon, got away for Spreckelsville.

When the Reverend McKinney was seen by a reporter he explained that the young lady whom he had taken He had taken compassion on her and to bronchitis for over six years, being chain of the best quality advised her not to go to Spreckelsville, most of the time confined to her bed advised her not to go to spreckeisville, most of the time confined to her bed but to remain in Honolulu and secure is he is now quite well." It is a great a position as a waitress or nurse. He pleasure to the manufacturers of said that she was not under contract. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be and that it was a shame that she able to publish testimoniais of this should be compelled to go to work on a plantation. McKinney said that he character. They show that great good a plantation is the interests of had done this thing in the interests of humanity and that he had not intendmanity and that he infections of the It is to allenate the affections of the It is to He maid he was a border by Ltd. trade and a minister of the Gospel by profession

wher gal" was shout twenty years of age, short and dainty, with planning a big coyote hunt

OBJECT LESSONS IN NEGRO LABOR



MEMBER OF THE FIRST TENNESSEE CONSIGNMENT-Yaas, dis am de mos' owdashus country for de 'spectable cullud man l'se seen since I les' ole Knoxville.

her kinky hair, as black as the smoke-stack of the Peking, done up in an attempted combination of a pompadour and a waterfall, and surmounted by an old Gainsborough hat in which several bright-hued imitation flowers appear-

She wore her skirts a la mode de The Home Rulers Settle on gaze of, the multitude. She was a bewitching little thing, and seemed to tips, for each time she jerked her thumbs over her shoulders or mixed a

All of the kinky-haired ladies and gentlemen were highly excited, all of them except the loving coupe who were united in the bonds of matrimony by the captain of the Peking the for the period and acted up to the part after the manner of a prize cake walker on a vaudeville stage. When she blew a dainty later than the period them are the period to the period that the part after the manner of a prize cake walker on a vaudeville stage. When she blew a dainty later than the period that the peri acted up to the part after the manner of a prize cake walker on a vaudeville stage. When she blew a dainty kiss to a burly policeman who suggested that the crowd break up, the hearts of the crowd break up, the hearts of the crowd break up the control of the con

INTER ISLAND

reach for their razors.

the Circuit Court against the Inter-Island Telegraph Company for \$1,093.89 for labor performed and goods and merchandise furnished and delivered to and for the defendants at defendants request and upon its promise to pay plaintiffs for same. The plaintiffs allege that though often requested to make payment of the amount, the defendants neglect and refuse to do so. They ask that the defendant company be cited to appear at the May term of court.

The bill of particulars attached is for 105 days' labor, superintending, supply ng five spara, timber, metal ports, and almost everything in connection with the masts and ordinary appurtenances for transmitting the messages, outside of the expert mechanism supplied by Marconi.

A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENG-

LAND character. They show that great good a L'eutenant in the Italian army, and although finding it rather cold at is being done, pain and suffering relieved, and valuable lives restored to lieved, and valuable lives restored to p. Welch, a retired Naval officer resid-health and happiness by this remedy, ing in East Oakland, were married in a

Their Municipal Raiding Program.

thumbs over her shoulders or mixed a Abram S. Humphreys," said a Home performed. Today the couple, accompatew demonstrative gestures with her Rule leader in a political conference on speech, the "culled" gallants couldn't the evening of Rob Wilcox's arrival to San Francisco. "I toast the next Mayor of Honolulu, speech, the "cuiled" gallants couldn't move quick enough to listen to and fulfil her least desire.

As she walked through the streets, where they to the streets, and the streets, where a majority of Home.

that the crowd preak up, the hearts of the disky admirers were in their as far as the sidewalk.

throats, and their right hands itched to "Yes," said a Home Rule statesman

that Humphreys thinks, by tearing everything up by the roots in Honolulu, he can get enough fame as a reformer to make himself a strong candidate for Governor in 1905, and in the meantime The Pacific Mail liner Korea, the largcreate enough public printing to keep his moribund paper alive.

GIGANTIC VENTURE.

Coming Attempt to Tow a Log Raft Across the Pacific.

Portland, Ore, March 25 -The Evening Telegram says The Robertson Raft Company in the near future will ceived injuries from which he died tobuild a mammoth raft containing al- night most 10,000,000 feet of logs, which will be towed across the Pacific ocean to Oriental points. For several years the Robertson Raft Company has been enrafts to San Francisco. The success of ported in many quarters that the Changaged in constructing and towing large the past few years has inspired the raft | cellor of the Exchequer will have to find the past few years has inspired the raft company with confidence and it has decided that if a raft can be successfully to this country may have to bear some to San Francisco one can also towed to San Francisco, one can also of the burden of extra taxat ca "I consider Chamberlain's Cough son Raft Company is Westport, on the now provide national revenue but with Remedy the best in the world for bron- Columbia river, about sixty miles below a strong and well-led opposition taxation plantation hands was a superior young chitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Portland. The raft which the company "pusson," and altogether too good to Warrington. England. "It saved my expects to tow to China will be bashed "pusson," and altogether too good to Warrington, England. "It saved my expects to tow to China will be lashed soil her dainty hands on a plantation, wife's life, she having been a martyr together with more than 1,000 tons of

Bomance of the Hancock.

OAKLAND, March 25.-Pietro Caronna health and happiness by this remedy. It is stated that a mine has been it is for sale by Benson, Smith & Co. hurry last evening and left today on the discovered beneath the palace of Emplicial Caronna peror Nicholas, at Taraskoe-Selo, near has been here and in San Francisco for St. Petersburg. Several notabilities are planning a big coyote hunt.

The Petaluma, Cal, sheep men are planning a big coyote hunt.

understood that the marriage would be celebrated some time after Easter. Yesterday he received orders directing him FOR MAYOR to proceed to Manila at once, and when he told his bride-to-be of his necessarily For You, For Anyone-Honolulu departure it was agreed that they should be married just as soon as possible and that she should accompany him to Manila

A friend was commissioned to hunt up a representative of the County Clerk's office and succeeded in getting the license. Another friend summoned William Carson Shaw, rector of the Church

she walked through the streets, she walked through the street, she walked through the streets, she walked through the street, she walked through the street, she same source was enter-tained last evening in the Queen's last evening in the light street, which is last evening in the Queen's last evening in the last evening in the light street, which is last evening in the light street, which is last evening in the light street, which is list and street, which is list the lifting, stooping or straining at the lifting, stooping or st

Korea Launched.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va, March 23 est vessel ever built for the American merchant marine service was launched at the wards of the Newport News shipbuilding Company today Twenty thousand persons witnessed the event. Miss Katherine Winthrop Tweed, daughter of the president of the Pacific Mail Company, christened the Kores. Just as the Kores slipped down the ways George Hannastock, a colored man, among the employees, was struck by one of the falling props and re-

England Needs a Tariff

NEW YORK, March 25-A dispatch to the Tribune from London sava It is rebe towed across the ocean. The pres- almost impossible further to lice are the ent scene of operations of the Robert- amount levied on many articles that of imported breadstuffs would be out of the question.

In the Smart Set

"Gear is a friend of mine now," said the Delegate. He and Mrs. Wilcox. who remained there liked Washington

A SERIOUS SUBJECT.

Has Taken It Up-Local Testimony Speaks For Itself.

When you work too hard what follows? You are tired, aren't you? You stoop over at some occupation You strain yourself lifting. You walk too far, or ride too far.

You call this overexertion. You cannot sleep when night comes. Your back aches, your head aches

often you ache all over. Oh, you say it's because I'm tired

Honolulu are endorsing it

Mrs. Emma Vieira, of King street, this city, says 'For three or four FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. years I had the misfortune to be afflicted with an aching back. The pain and discomfort this entailed on me can be better imagined that described. I have two children and it was of course difficult for me to attend to them while appressed with suffering The way in which I found relief eventualizable under the many properties. The sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases—By ALL CHEMINATION AND MIDLAND COUNTIES THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTIES. ly was by using Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills procured at the Hollister CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. Drug Co 's store They did me a large

per box (six boxes \$2.50) Mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug

No Packing Rouse

George M Leod writes as follows to Mr Waller of the Mctropolitan Meat Market During the visit of Mr Nelgon Morris, who came with Mr Swift to attend the annual meeting of the Western Mest Co, Mr. Hough asked him in repard to the telegram published in the Call, concerning starting a packing house in Honolulu. He replied Mo that it was all bosh; that he had no such intention, and that under the circumetances he did not think there was trade enough to pay such an establish-It is stated that a mine has been ment and that he had no idea of going into the Honolulu market "

Two phidlers robbed a Union street fruit store in San Francisco

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permanent cure. It

We say so, and people right here in TROUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WOR-DERFUL CURES

Drug Co's store They did me a large amount of good, as I now testify I should certainly recommend those who have backache or any other form of kidney trouble to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills "

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers Price 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2 50) Mailed on CAUTION. — Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture about see that they get the genuine article. Worthless invitations and substitutes are sometimes words, "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are "Clarke's World Famed Blood Mixture" blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHECH Per box (six boxes \$2 50) Mailed on NONE ARE GENUINE.

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The Standard Oil Co. The George S. Blake Steam Pumps Weston's Centrifugala. surance Co. of Boston.

The New England Mutual Life in-The Aeina Fire Insurance Hartford, Conn. The Alliance Assurance Co.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

And now Senator Kaiue of Maul is president of the Senate and that body bie, to the northeast corner of Lake Lowill be presided over by a man who kowaka.

knows parliamentary rules to perfective. Mr. Kalauokalani reported for the right thing.

Senator Russel is on the floor as an every day common Senator, and Kalauokalani, "The Father of His Country." port.
is vice president of the "august body" Mr. known in the Organic Act as the Sen- which he had given previous notice, as

After the "Independent" meeting with "Bob" at the residence of a certain judge on Nauanu street last night, it was thought that harmony would reign supreme in the ranks of the "Unrulles." Robert's smooth words and the Judge's admonitions (it wasn't Junge Gear, but very close to him), had an effect, however, on Senators Kanuha, John Brown and Kaiue, who, disgusted with the imbecility of their party and loving them country, can now be counted as supporters of the solid Republicans.

during the session, and, knowing that there was a big luau in sight at one of the residences of Her Majesty Liliuokalani, there was no endeavor on the part of the "Unrulles" to prolong the

The first business before the Senate Maui matters, of course. was the discussion of the joint resolu-Representative Emmeiuth extends the given from Humphreytsky and Wilcollt"giad hand" to President McKinley and sky, but Kanuha (of "Kanalua" fame) "us' 'Americans to go to Honolulu and his perch, I dare to do so." asks that "small" official servant of: get a cinch pipe. The invitation went to the committee on ways and means! and when referred to later on Senator White wanted to know whether the expenditures of the President's trip to Honolulu would be paid by the Terriry or by the Federal Government.

is Mr. McKinley is not coming and not looking for a free lunch at Nolte's. no official answer was given to the Sen-

telling the assembly the old, old story bers, and then the great Senator from about the Mayor (not a judge) who ex- Labaina got up and, in an absent-plained to the King of Prussia, or was minded way, demanded to know again it Russia, that the reason why no salutes were fired upon the entrance of Honolulu." His Majesty into the city was caused. It will hardly be right to mention it, by three (3) things. The first was that there were no cannons, and the Mayor was spared the two other reasons.

On the same grounds it is perhaps not necessary to bother about the President's trip to Hawaii, because he is not coming.

Petitions were the order of the day in the Senate and an early adjournment took place to allow the members to straighten up for the Painful luau in this paper is going to press.

The business transacted was the read-Amend Section 2 of Act 23 of the Laws of the Republic of Hawaii, Session of them a few moments grace at roll call.

1896," was read. The bill was read the Robinson wearing his regulation first time by title and set for second reading on Wednesday. the

Another communication from the House, transmitting House bill, 44, "An Act to Establish and Maintain School Libraries," was read. The bill was read first time by title and set for second reading on Wednesday.

Under suspension of rules, Mr. White gave notice of his intention to introduce "An Act to Fix the Compensation of Pi-

following:
Section 1. The compensation of the pilots at the part of Honolulu shall be as follows:

For all vessels under 500 tons register and over, \$2 per foot on draught of wa-

for anchoring vessels outside, \$20. If brought into the barbor by a pilot, this charge shall be reduced to \$10. For any detention on board for more than twen-

ty-four hours, \$7 per day. Sec. 2. If any vessel engaged in foreign trade shall enter or depart from the port of Honolulu without a pilot, such vessel shall be liable for one-half pilot-

Mr. Russel presented the following per

tition, which is signed by ninety-two voters of the Territory of Hawali: The completion of this road will areat-

ly facilitate the transportation of freight to and from the new homesteads and alfurnish casy access to the railroad station to be built at junction of Peck road and Hilo Railroad. We believe the road can be completed

at a cost not in exceed \$5,000, and we pray that this amount be appropriated for the purpose. Referred to the Committee on Public

Lande.

Mr. Russel presented another petition. signed by a netw-five taxpayers of the

Territory of Hawaii, as follows:
When the Volcato road was first built
the people construction it due holes almost the entire length of the road slongside of it for road building material. These holes still exist a metace to life and property of all these traveling over the road, and we earnestly petition your honorable body to appropriate the sum of \$10,000 to fill these danserous holes. Referred to the Committee on Public

Lands Mr. Kachi presented the following pe-

We, the understaned voters of the Pistrict of North Kohala, Island of Ha-wall, humbly petition your honorable body as follows: That a school be established in ure.

North Kehala for the children from Ka Ipuhaa, Puuhue, Kehena, Kahuwa and Reanghainlu.

2. That a school be established in North Kobela for the children from Homoipu and Haens.

Referred to the Committee on Public Health and Education. Mr. Kachl presented another petition,

AR follows: The understance voters of North Ko-

Government road, monks of Kahuwa, eon, Smith & Co. Lid. again opened up for public use.

2. That an appropriation of \$10.000 be set aside for the road expenses in connection with the above. %. That an appropriation of \$5,000 be met saide for repairs to the Government chemist's, 50 cents.

Referred to the Committee on Public

Lands. Mr. J. Brown presented the following petition, signed by eighty-seven voters of the Territory of Hawaii:

We, the undersigned citizens of South Hilo, Island of Hawaii, in behalf of more than 200 citizen residents along the proposed improvement, most earnestly petition your honorable body for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the construction of a roadway, in said district, commenc-ing at a point on the Coconnut Island tion

tion and who, when awake, will do the Printing Committee to the effect that he returns to the Mainland. Senate bills 55, 56 and 57 had been print-

Morokai Committee during which to re-

Mr. White incoduced two bills of follows: The Pullic Health Act.

Transportation Commissioner. Both these bils were read by title and referred to the Printing Committee.
The afternoon sees on was mostly taken a use ess debate of "what to do with Russeln'teky," and no words hav-ing been received from the Prince Con-

sert, the gentleman from Siberia was This motion caused lots of trouorters of the solid Republicans.

ble, and "Olly Bill" would have been this is favorable there will be no diffi- relative merits of the people who are Very little business was accomplished spouting yet if the medical Senator culty in obtaining thousands of the now immigrating, the negro will prove period to put best laborers, if care is taken in select- to be the most desirable of all," White in the chair. Kaiue was unani-mously elected as President of the Senate, and Kalauokalani was also unanimously elected Vice President and will take the chair whenever Kaiue and White have to be absent, talking over

No one seemed anxious to ask Russeltion published yesterday, in which nitsky to resign; probably tips had been

That settled the climax and the chair, Senator Russel was then appointed a member of all the committees on which President Kalue has been, and there will

be a hot time in town.

The session closes on the 20th of this month, and there are about 311 bills to be handled by the committees, on which Russelnit-ky will sit and play as a haby with the block house,

Senator White, knowing that the "boys" were looked for at the Wilcox luan, moved an adjournment, Scnator knowing that the "B" is excusable for taking the oppor-tunity to ring the chestnut bell and telling the assembly the state of the Committee on Intoxicants, of which 'who is to pay for McKinley's trip to

until it is known, "who pays for Billy White's trip to Hopolulu."

And the Senate adjourned.

RESURRECTION OF FRANCHISE

The House was a trifle late in getting together this morning, the roll behonor of "Bob" which is going on yet, as ing called at 9:15. Several of the members were dilatory in making their aping of a communication from the House, pearance, especially those representa-transmitting House bill 38, "An Act to tives whose names, commencing with the latter letters of the alphabet, give Robinson, wearing his regulation buttonhole, strolled in the door just in time to answer "aye."

Immediately after the reading of the

minutes Kaulmakaole introduced ghost of the Pain franchise bill to the House. The honorable representative voted on the majority side yesterday, but after due consideration and the

Under further suspensions of rules, the bill was read the first time by title and referred to the Printing Committee. The bill provides, among other things, the following:

Section 1 m. inought the vote or rather, the bill, should be given another chance.

He asked for reconsideration. A lively discussion, in which Mahoe and Makekau volubly assisted, ensued; the motion was directly assisted. Makekau volubly assisted, ensued; the went home. When the stuff had been down, and the spook, destitute of even a ghost of a chance, laid to rest. to adjourn was not debatable, subsided. The motion was carried by a small

margin.
As the House was scattering, Mahoe

do with the attempted revival of the moribund bill, but little anxiety was mended to cure it, without success.

She was an out-patient at the hospinal pany will not rection. The franchise is dead—dead tal for more than a twelvementh and tall for more than a twelvementh and tall for more than a twelvementh. The as a door hall.

hours before. Most of the street talk sistent, and frequently fatal, an allment at room and in the afternoon was devoted to the sinister motives which underlay the sudden revival of interest in the bill coincident with the appearance of Delegate Robert W. Wilcox, fresh from Washington. The House evidently felt sore over having voted upon the bill so early Monday morning as sorred at lower start in the bill so early Monday morning as sorred and thinner and thinner. For ing, as scarcely an lour after it had been sent up the Salt River on its long, lonesome journey, the delegate, whose milk bill had been paid by Pain, arrived in port on the transport Han, cialist, whose frank opinion has been work harder than they have any idea of

Business men, generally, were dis-

perceive that fifty years more of the cure-a cure so wonderful and unex- to wave alohas to the departing. The Ish company would work nothing pected that my friends insisted on callshort of a hardship on the population, ing it a miracle,
and have so indicated in conversations. "A lady urged me to drop all other from the deck of the versel. with outside friends.

without a bettle of Chamberlain's Col- three months I was in splendid health in Cholora and Diarrhoes Remedy. It and have been ever since. People can JAMEN'S PUR THE

JOHN DEPOS OF STATES AND THE STATE

> Hires are a terrible terment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Donne's Cintment never falls. Instant Queensland, who commended the Syrup

road from the pall of Pololu to Awini, North Kohala. Referred to the Committee on Public W. N. ARMSTRONG TALKS ABOUT NEGRO LABORERS

THE City of Peking brings fifty-ling them.

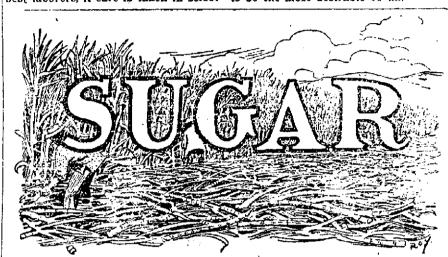
road and running along and parallel nine are men and the remainder women of the captain, the saloon and steer-with the sea coast, so near as practica- and children. With them is the Rev. age passengers. The dot of the bride, H. L. McKinney, colored, who will re- contributed by some of the saloon pasport on the negro settlement here when sengers, amounted to about \$9. The

says of these immigrants that they are strong. The chief steward, Mr. John-Further time was granted the special vastly superior to the Porti Ricans in son, furnished the dark bride with a temper and personal cleanliness:

these Islands." says Hon, W. N. Arm- cake, with ice cream from the saloon strong, who was a passenger, "has in- for bride and groom. A chorus of neteresting features. Some of the whites gro singers serenaded the couple dur-1 The Pullic Health Act.
2. An Act covering the office of the who employ negro labor, or rent land ing the evening. The chief steward alto the negro, have a foolish fear that so furnished the negroes with a quanall of these people will soon emigrate tity of rice, which was cast over this to Hawaii and raise the price of labor dusky couple. in the South. They tell the negroes "The food furnished to these emias such he voted for Senator White to be large section of Tennessee, Georgia and their lives. To this they all testified. best laborers, if care is taken in select- to be the most desirable of all."

eight negroes for the Hawalian! "On Sunday last, two of the colored Commercial Company's planta-lmmigrants were married by the Rev. on Maul. Of these, thirty- on the maindeck and in the presence marriage certificate was witnessed by The steward of the City of Peking Captain J. T. Smith and W. N. Armlarge bouquet of brilliant paper chrys-"The movement of the negro towards anthemums and an elegant wedding

that if they reach Hawaii they will be grants was not only abundant and of at once in bondage again, and that the best quality, but in its variety and there is no assurance that they will preparation much better than the mapermitted to remain a plain Senator, and ever reach the Islands. Through a jority of them had ever had during sugged and placed in the Chair as Pres- Alabama the people are waiting for the | "If the testimony of the officers of testimony of the pioneer laborers. If the Peking is of value in estimating the



CCORDING to the sugar statistics furnished by Williams, Dimond & Co. of San Francisco in their latest circular, dated March 26, the chances are that with the steady demand for the refined product, quotations will remain firm. The following circular is furnished by Schaefer & Co.:

SUGAR.-No changes have since occurred in the local market or for export o Honolulu, dry granulated for local consumption still being quoted at 5.55c, and for export 5.30c.

BASIS .- March 16, no sales; 18, cost and freight sale, 4,200 tons, at 4.03c; 19, no sales; 20, cost and freight sale, 1,200 tons at 4.03c; 21, no sales; 22, "to arsale, 500 tons, at 41-32c; and on same date, cost and freight sale, 1,500 tons, at 4.03c; 23, no sales; 25, cost and freight sale, 1,200 tons, at 4.03c, establishing basis for 96 degree centrifugals in New York on that date 4.03c; San Francis-

LONDON BEETS.-March 16 to 18, 9s; 19, 9s 1-1-2d; 20, 9s 3-4d; 21 to 23, 9s; 25,

DRY GRANULATED, NEW YORK .- No change LONDON CABLE.-March 21 quotes Java No. 15 D. S. 11s 6d; fair refining 10s 9d; same date last year 12s 3d and 11s 3d respectively. March beets 9s 3-4d, against 10s 3d same time last year. April beets 9s 3-4d, against 10s 3d same time

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS .- Accord to latest mail advices from New York under date of 21st inst., the market for raws is steady and firm with infrequent transactions at current quotations since sellers evince a disposition to hold off in the hope of realizing better prices for their sugars later. The demand for refined is improving and a large business is now being done at cut-reat prices. European markets strengthened for a time, but latest reports indicate that a rather easier tone prevails.

STATISTICAL POSITION .- Willett & Gray report March 14 total stock United States four ports in all hands estimated March 13, 183,031 tons, against 149,950 tons same time last year. Six principal ports of Cuba, estimated against 149,950 tons same time last year. Six principal ports of Cuba, estimated March 12, 163,500 tons, against 99,648 tons last year. Total stock in all principal countries, by cable at latest uneven dates, 1,855,631 tons against 1,700,938 tons; increase over last year, 164,695 tons.

NATIVES HAVE

GONE TO BUFFALO

Months Contract and

Left on China.

dancers, musicians, chanters, umeke

players and hat, mat and fan makers.

Among them was some of the best na-

tive talent in the Islands. The Kameha-

meha Glee Club, David Nape, Mekia, Ki-

The contracts are for six months al-

though the probability is that the com-

pany will not be disbanded for nine months. The salaries range from \$12 to

as the Wild West troupe and to travel

extensively. Instead, they will have to

and to remain during their engagement

In one place.
They will probably be treated fairly

It is reported from St. Petersburg that a circular issued by the Minister

of the Interior blames the police for

not crushing the demonstrations at the

The fifth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, at Philadelphia, to be held on

April 12 and 13, will discuss the topic, "America's Race Problems.". Titus Munson Coan, of New York, will speak on "The Natives of Hawaii."

HE WANTED NO SUCH PATIENT.

"There now," said the doctor, "you passing of a night's rest, possibly go on taking this medicine till it is all haunted by the franchise spook, used up. Then come back and let me thought the vote or rather, the bill, have a look at you."

This was in December, 1896. The woman put the package in her pocket and Forty Hawaiians Signed a Six consumed, as directed, she called again. The specialist looked at her and made

up his mind in a minute. "I will have Representative Emmeluth seized the nothing to do with you as a patient," opportunity to move an adjournment he said. "It's no use. You are past Forty Hawaiians departed yesterday on for the day, adding that there was help; you are worse than when you the China, en route for the Pan-Ameriplenty of work for the committees to help; you are worse than when you the China, en route for the Pan-Ameriatiend to. The motion was seconded were here before; I can see the bones can Exposition, to be opened next month by Monsarrat Mahoe raised objections, through your skin now. What I tell in Buffalo, N. Y. but on being informed that a motion is the truth, and you will be wise not to The band was composed of singers, deceive yourself with hopes that can only break down under you."

Rather hard, ugly talk; but from a common-sense point of view the doctor attempted to raise the point that not common-sense point of view the doctor ten votes had been cast, and Speaker was right. For four years Mrs. Agnes Akina made a feeble attempt with his Briggs of Norwood Terrace, Padding-Akina made a leeble attempt with his Briggs of Norwood Terrace, Padding-mokeo, Opu, W. J. Coeiho, C. H. Baker, gavel to recall the House without reton, near Brisbane, Queensland, had Mrs. Abble Clark, Miss Annie Hilo, Miss suffered what she calls "dreadful tor-Jennie Kapahu and Miss Lilie Veiri that "Bob's" return has something to do with the attempted revival of the tried everything advertised or recom-

an in-patient for two months. The Public sentiment was strongly acallist the House yesterday in its attempt to lift the tramways bill from the table to reconsider the final vote taken against the same, twenty-four to her, as she did not realize how per-hours before. Most of the street talk sistent, and frequently fatal, an allment holiday once a week.

At room and in the afternoom was do- of dysentery is. She had never read

Three years ago several Hawaiians

three years I did a triffe of work and under a false impression. They expect then I had to give in " then I had to give in,"

(At this crisis she consulted the speguoted).

Business men, generally, were disgusted at the glaring effort made by continues the lady, "I could do nothing
Wilcox and his allies to pass the bill whatever. Even my children were
for their friend Pain. Colonel Mazuhat it is said was present at a caucus theid Monday night, which accounts all the housework and, on seeing me, largely for the apparent interest which she often burst out crying. I was so

Kimokeo and Opu, the swimmers, will. "From January to October, 1897," largely for the apparent interest which she offer both of the rative members took in the meas- emaciated and weak, she was sure I it is said, be matched to swim against must die soon.

medicines and use Mother Siegel's Syrup only. Before finishing the first not leave your home on a journey bottle I was better, and after taking it years ago."

Mrs. Agnes Priggs, Sept. 21st, 1899. Mrs. Annie Mathams of Prince street, Latrobe Terrace, Paddington, Brisbane, relief and permanent cure. At any to Mrs. Briggs, vouches, in writing, to the truth of the above statement.

Australia, sends us this picture of her child, with the following letter:

We know you will be greatly inter-

Mrs. A. Lawrence, of Bowden, South

how you can make your sickly child robust and hearty.

ested in this testimental.

"My child, now four years old, was always delicate, and medicine did h.m no good. A friend told ma to try

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HONOLULU IS - SHORT ON POI

Honolulu is short on poi. The natives who subsist largely on the translucent paste are at their wits' end to know how to get their favorite food.

The natives themselves say that the reason of the famine is that the taro is sick, that is to say, the plant from which the poi is made is being ravaged this year by an insect pest.

Whatever the cause may be, the fact remains that the price of pol is advancing by leaps and bounds. A few months ago a barrel of poi could be had for six bits. Today the Chinamen who control the industry are asking \$2 for a barrel.

The poorer Hawaiian families hardly know what to do. They must have poi and plenty of it, but they can't afford to pay the price. Their only resource is to mix equal parts of flour and poitogether, and this method of economy is now being very generally practiced all over Honolulu.

Good and bad pol years seem to alternate. A year ago poi was almost a drug in the market; now its price is orcing it into the class of luxuries.

Wu Ting Fang recently spoke in New York on the injustice of racial prejudice and religious intolerance, At the meeting letters from President Mc-Kinley and Vice President Roosevelt, expressing sympathy with the movement, were read.

Herbert H. D. Pierce, United States counsel in the arbitration over the seizure by Russian warships of American vessels, has submitted his argu-ment to the arbiter, M. Asser, a mem-ber of the Council of Ctate of the Netherlands.

Under date of March 26 a report from Peking states that no more meetings of the foreign ministers will be held until committee is ready to report on China's resources.

A blizzard more terrific than any since 1890, has been raging in Colorado.

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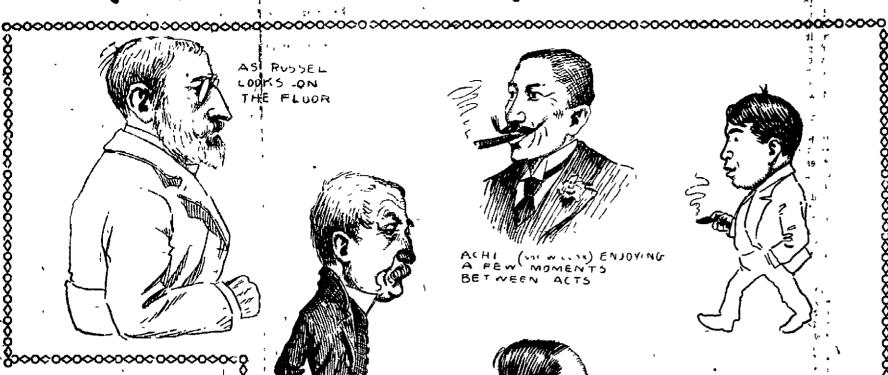
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CORRUPTION CHARGES IN HOUSE



Dull Day in Upper Legislative Chamber.

CHAPLAIN GETS LARGER SALARY

Routine Matters and Small Bills Generally Take Up Time of Senate..

Of course it should not be given away, but it is no use denying that in the drawers of the desk of Senator Crabbe is a box filled with powder of some kind, marked "Head Ease." The serene young legislator must have given some of his powder to his brother Senators, for they took things as easily as if the day was Sunday and they had received absolution for their sins and were conscious of lunch bills paid. Not a joke was sprung, not a bad break made, and not a kick registered, except when pone bill 57, relating to county clerks, until the county bill is passed.

Senator Achi opened the day by asking for an increase in the salary of the sion would hardly save the august tricts the amounts are specified for othbody. The chaplain will win the day ers it is left in lump sum at the discreand longer prayers will follow. Later tion of the Superintendent of Public on, Senator White was in a pleasant Works. frame of mood and suggested that the Senate should observe Good Friday and fore the committee from the Walluku Road Board that district has suffered not work tomorrow. Senator Crabbe couldn't see it, and at 10.30 a. m. to-morrow the solons will meet, Good Your committee would recommend as Friday or no Good Friday.

The peaceful feature of the Lenten 1. That section 2 of the bill prevailed and without any special row to read as follows the following routine work was trans- | Section 2. That acted:

Committee to the effect that Senate bills 65 and 66 had been printed and we're

ready for distribution. Mr. Achi read his amendment to rule 8 of the Senate, which was to the effect

Mr. Nakapaahu gave notice of his in tention to introduce the following bill 'An Act Repealing Sections 806,808 and 80 of Chapter 59 of the Civil Laws, as Compiled by Sidney M. Ballou and Entitled Civil Laws, Relating to Poll Tax, Dispo sition of School Tax and Road Tax." Under suspension of rules, the bill was read by title and referred to the Print ing Committee.

Mr. J. T. Brown gave notice of his intention to introduce the following bills, which, under suspension of rules, read the first time by title and referred to the Printing Committee:

1 An Act to Repeal Section 806 and Section 808 of Chapter 59 of the Civil the effect that the amount for Makawao strongly in favor of the resolution, and Laws as Set Forth in a Compilation be changed from \$4,500 to \$5,000 This was stated that he was flying solely on the Made by Sidney M. Ballou Under Au-adopted as amended. The bill was or- \$400 paid him for his services. thority of the Legislature and Published dered typewritten and read the third and Entitled Civil Laws, Relating to Poll time on Friday. Tax and Disposition of School Tax.

2. An Act to Amend Section 710 of

Chapter 55 of the Civil Laws, Set Forth in a Compilation made by Sidney M. Ballou, under authority of the Legislature and Published and Entitled Laws, Relating to Awa.

Mr. Kanuha gave notice of his inten-tion to introduce the following bill, which, under suspension of roles, read the first time by title and referred the Printing Committee: "An Act Making a Temporary Appropriation for

the Use of the Board of Health.' Mr. Carter gave notice of his intention to introduce the following bill. "An Act to Amend Act XXXIV of the Sem Laws of 1898, entitled 'An Act to Provide

Against the Adulteration of Food and The bill was read by title and referred to the Printing Committee.

resolution, which was referred to the 1991. Printing Committee with instructions to

Whereas, bill No 10 that has been re-

is ordered to report on same forthwith.

YIDIT WILL BE A TOO EXPENSIVE LUXURY Mr. Nakapashu introduced the follow-| cloud was still hanging over the sleepy

ing resolution which was referred the Committee on Public Lands: y disposed of: Be it resolved by the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii:
1. That an appropriation of \$4,500 be set aside for a steel bridge at Wahiawa, Island of Kaual ,2 That an appropriation of \$5,500 be set

THINKS THE PRESIDENTS

ele to Kahaoea. 2. That an appropriation of \$1,500 be set aside for the mauka road from Karhoaea to Lawai. L. NAKAPAAHU, Senator Fourth District.

aside for the roads of Koloa, from Ele-

April 4, 1901.

Under suspension of rules, Mr. Paris Senator Cecil Brown suggested to post-read the following report of the Public pone bill 57, relating to county clerks. Lands Committee on House bill 2, being a bill to appropriate \$25,000 to repair damages done by the late storm on the different Islands:

Your committee find that for some dis-We also find from letters brought

follows.

made under this Act shall be under the control and expended by the Road Mr. Achi reported for the Printing Boards of the several districts, for which said appropriations are made.

That the appropriations be divided as follows

of the Senate, which was to the effect	HAWAIL
that the chaptain be paid \$200 instead of	Hilo\$2.500
5100 for the session.	Hamakua
Mr. White save notice of his intention	North Kehala
to introduce the following bill which, un-	South Kohala
der suspension of rules, was read the	North Kena 500
first time by title and referred to the	South Kona
Printing Committee: "An Act to Regu-	Kau 1
late the Sale of Goods, Wares and Mer-	·
chambre in the Territory of Hawaii, and	\$8,000
to Repeal Sections 75, 76 and 79 of Act 64	MAUL.
of the Session Laws of 1896, Being Sec-	Makawao:
tions 764, 765 and 768 of the Penal Laws.	Walluku
and to Amend Sections 77 and 78 of Said	Hana
	Lahaina ;
Act, and Being Sections 785 and 767 of the Penal Laws."	Danama ,
	\$11,000
Mr. Achi introduced the following res-	MOLOKAI
olution:	
Resolved, That the sum of \$5,000 may	
be inserted in the appropriation bill for	OAHU.
laying water pipes at Palama, from	Waialua : '
King street to the sea, starting opposite	Koolaupoko
Kalihi road on the east side,	Koolaulos 300
This resolution was referred to the	
Committee on Public Works.	\$1,000
Mr. Nakapaahu gave notice of his in-	KAUAL
tention to introduce the following bill:	
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of Chapter 59 of the Civil Laws, as Com-	Kawaihau 650
piled by Sidney M. Ballou and Entitled	Lihue
Civil Laws, Relating to Poll Tax, Dispo-	Kolea ,
sition, of School Tar and Road Tax."	1 1000
Under suspension of rules, the bill was	\$4.000
read by title and referred to the Print-	We also recommend that personny 1
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We also recommend that paragraph : before section B to be stricken out. With these changes we recommend the bill JOHN T. BROWN. J. D. PARIS

L NAKAPAAHU Mr Baldwin made an amendment to

Under suspension of rules, Mr. Kanuha

reported as follows. Your Committee on Education recommend the bill No. 31, to provide for a High School and a Conservatory of Mu-sic under the Department of Public In-

Mt. Russel moved that the report be tabled and that the bill be taken up for consideration on Friday. Carried. Under suspension of rules, Mr. Kalauokalani reported for the Enrollment should be investigated.

Committee to the effect that House bill! Governor Dole on April 4 at 10 a. m.: his motion to investigate the Advertiser. The majority report objected that if "An Act Relating to the Criminal Juris- Kumalae's original resolution was then no funds were available to Day claims diction of District Magistrates, and carried.

Amending Section 1 of Act 40 of the Laws Beckle of 1886, and Section 11 of Chapter LVII the 11,500 might refer either to those who desirous of adjudicating the claims, and

Resolved, That the Printing Committee a recess until 1:30 o'clock. of ordered to report on same forthwith. During the afternoon the thunder-Chair.

to Senators, and in anticipation of a cloud-burst the following business was quiet-

ACHI (VII W LLIX) ENJOYING

BET WEEN ACTS

Senate bill 51 passed second reading and was ordered printed. House bill 38 Speaker Akina: "passed second reading an was referred before the House." o Public Lands Committee House bill, 44 was sent to the Committee on Educaof bills in the hands or the Judiciary kekau, Keliikoa, Mahoe, Puuki and Emfate Senate bill 56 shared the same meluth: the last nemed as senate bill 57 was defended as meluth: fate Senate bill 57 was deferred until the Senators are in fighting mood, and bills 65 and 66 were referred to the Com-

mittee on Ways and Means. The good work had been done and at 10.30 the Senate will meet tomorrow to adjourn

FUNNY SCENES

The House, in spite of the useless talk invariably indulged in managed to get through a fair amount of business. Imtion contained an account of charges by utes a communication from the Senate buildings amounting to \$3,450. The same was read to the effect that House bill was referred to the Committee on Edu-No. 9 had passed The bill relates to the cation. cenal laws on vaccination. plished, the sensation of the day was sprung and occupied most of the morning discussion in heated debate.

Makairai resd a quotation from "Ke Aloha Aina," reprinted in the Republican, insinuating, or rather stating, that for voting for a Hawailan Tramways franchise, had been opened.

Makainai said the article was an insult elected from the Island of Oahu, as he had been, and asked for a special committee to investigate the charges.

Kumalae seconded the motion. "If this charge be not correct then the House should take measures to punish the pa- morning sun." per." Kumalae did not believe in charges of so dark a scheme, and wished to introduce a resolution calling for the next desk to Makekan, found an investigation by a committee of sev
on Monaret accorded to the next desk to Makekan, found the rays too torrid for his liking, and proposed an additional to the next desk to Makekan, found the next desk to Makekan, found to investigation by a committee of sev
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on Monaret accorded to the next desk to Makekan, found to the next desk t en. Monsarrat seconded the motion. Ma-

hoe then gave his "reasons" for support-"In 1884," the bonorable gentleman said, reminiscently, "it cost \$2.50 each way to Walkiki. Now, by the grace of the Pain system, you can go both ways for twenty cents. I am chere to help the poor and I am paying man and Monsarrat as to the merits of my own expenses'

Mossman, another energetic worker for the Pain bill, referred to the Advertiser article concerning the "free lunch" at Nolte's which, he said, tended to lower the dignity of a Circuit Judge and members of the House. "Why, if investigation were made as to the attempts of the missionary clique with regard to the Rapid Transit, it would prove a yet greater scandal. Why are not the posers of the franchise taxed with bribery by the Rapid Transit?"

Makekau, who had relieved Akina in the chair, requested the honorable Representative to talk on the subject, re-

peating the warning. Mossman refused to be squelched, and vota. Akina resumed the chair, also calling him to order

strongly in favor of the resolution, and you are Representative Akina." Makekau finally

members alone talk.

dared to come out of his chair als name
(dared to come out of his chair als name
(Kaniho quoted Solomon's Proverb to would be "Mud" (Laughter)

the effect that "A good name is better the clerk calling the name of Akina
than great riches," and rehashed his practically gave the honorable gentle-"reasons" for supporting the franchise, man two votes-that in his personal cawhich were principally on account of pacity and that of the Chair. It was on

sic under the Department of Foods and struction in Hilo, I sland of Hawali, be to the poor man "Let us strike while arranged for by the rules, on the laid on the table and considered with the the iron is hot." he said ferociously.

Makekau then harked back to the The majority report was adopted the narrow margin of one, 14-13. free lunch question, which he believed the narrow margin of one, 14-12. referred particularly to Representatives. House bill No 4, relating to evidence L. A. Thurston, president; W. M. Pom-Mossman, Beckley and himself. He sug- of claims for fire damages, aroused some roy, vice president A. W. Pearson gested a motion that the Advertiser, too, discussion. The minority report of tree treasurer; C. S. Crane, secretary, Ed. gested a motion that the Advertiser, too, discussion The minority report of the freasurer; C S should be investigated.

Judiciary Committee recommended lay-

as follows, had been presented to in his pedal extremities and withdrew adopted

1991. Stream of April, A. D. who, in the interests of the Rapid Transling for action Therefore a resolution sit Company, caused it to be indefinitely was offered that the same he paid.

Senate bill it, relating to inspection, postponed He thought that members of relory of Hawaii, looked diffrom the ferting, storage and sale of petroleum the House could not be impartial on such rifory of Hawaii, looked diffrom the and its products, was read the second a committee, and advised the Speaker to door for some minutes, finally occupying

D. KALA UOKALANI

Kumalae: "Is that so, Mr. Speaker?" Speaker Akina: "Yes, there is nothing

Speaker Akina: "Ruling is correct."
Kumalae: "I wish to defend---"

The committee of investigation as an

pointed by Speaker Akina consisted of cused on account of pressure of commit. tee work on hand, but failed to gain his point.

members were then read.

A notice of introduction was made by Robertson of an Act to provide for the A bill was introduced by Emmeluth to

amend sections 4 and 5 of Session Laws of 1896, and passed its first reading. IN THE HOUSE Beckley asked for an authorization of the Smith Standard Telephone Company for the City of Honolulu.

mediately after the reading of the min- Mr. Dickey, architect for plans on school

Keliikoa asked for \$7.500 for Kona court houses.

The minority report of the police box instalment system calling for \$15,000 for the installation of that system, submitted the opinion that Honolulu is not ye large enough for such a system; that a sack of \$1,500 to reward the members the local police force costs too much already, and that if the alarm system were constructed the cost should be borne by the City alone and not by the Territo members of the Home Rule party tory. The majority report favored the

adoption of the bill. Makekau then proceeded to evolve an rulogy on the wonders of electricity and the wave of prosperity that he saw coming to Honolulu on the "rays of the

Representative Robertson, who occu tated a crowd of hungry members into a vote of "Aye!" his half-spoken sentence as an appetizer and went to luncheon-possibly to Nol-

man and Monsarrat as to the merits of the police box system. The latter objected to Mossman's remark that Mr. Coffee, the expert on patrol boxes, known to the High Sheriff, and moved that the majority report be accepted. Hasheo moved that the minority repor

be accepted. Makekau said that in a Kansas city one chief, three policemen and four de tectives only were found necessary. "That is a Prohibition State"

Makekau. "There are no towns where men do not drink Eden was the only place where no intoxicants were used."

The majority report was voted on an l point raised as to Akina's ability to Makekau. "Mr. Speaker, when you

in the chair, you are Mr. Speaker; when declared himself you come out of it (figurely gesticul ving)

apeaker's energetic demonstrations seem-Mongarrat suggested that Honolulu ed to incinuate that if "Mr. Speaker"

The majority report was adopted by

Makekau here suffered from chill'ness ing the same on the table, which was

arrangements could be made to obtain Beckley suggested that the disposal of the same that the Republican party was of the Printing Committee.

of the Laws of 1882," at the hour of had tried to pass the bill or to those that the unfortunate claimants are wait.

Mr. Kanuba introduced the following 10-a-m this 6th day of April, A. D. who, in the interests of the Rapid Translation of the

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We live by our blood, and on it. We thrive or starve, as our blood is rich or poor.

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When strength is full and in body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood.

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is poor; there is little nutri- statement: ment in it.

Back of the blood, is food. woman and child.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York

the Judiciary Committee had never met seen that sixty days from now the as a whole, never had seen Judge Frear as a whole, never had seen Judge Frear or looked properly into the matter, nor had he heard of the majority report unwhich taxes are payable, and there will the typewritten copy of the same was put under his nose that morning. "I have myself," continued Mr. Robertson, "been at all the meetings that I was amount that is then collectable. In adtold about. These statistics should be diffion all interest on bonded indebted-collected and printed for the benefit of ness will have to be met by this Gov-

The minority report was indefinitely of same, and this interest alone, in adpostponed by a vote of 19-7.

The minority report on bill 49, relating dition to the amount necessary to re-

to a pension for ex-Queen Liliuokalani, mit to London, will amount to \$96,-was read by Dickey. Line majority re-port read previously by Emmeluth pro-vided for a lump sum being paid in "I do not believe it prudent to allow be **\$150,**000.

nuity be granted, not to exceed the sal-ary of the highest Government official also that \$10,000 should be placed in the

A motion to lay both reports on the internal improvements. table, to be brought up with the bill later on was carried. consideration, I have the ho The majority report of House bill 48, main your obedient servant.

establishing certain countles in the Ter-ritory of Hawali and providing a form of Government for such counties was read. The special committee having the matter in hand asked for further to bring in a substitute bill, the present

one being too voluminous. A motion was carried that the report be laid on the table until such time that the minority report was turned in. the substitute bill to be printed in the

An announcement of a bill relating to the sale of liquors and a communication from the Department of Public Works concerning the cost of the Pall road, closed the day's proceedings, Monsarrat's attempt for a night session being overruled by a regular adjournment.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

M. F Prosser came over from Kauai yesterday.

H. A. Isenberg returned from San Francisco on the Peking.

In recent army orders First Lieuten-ant Ketcham, Artillery Corps, has been ordered to examination for promotion. Hon. W. N. Armstrong arrived on the City of Peking, and is a guest of Mr. James B. Castle, in his residence at

Walkiki. Charles Ramsay will take in the Buffalo Exposition and other eastern at tractions on a trip which will commence the 23d of this month.

The pews of the new Lutheran Church are being put up. The pews, the font and the pulpit, are all of gothic ornamentation in beautiful oak. Mrs. Dr. T. T. McDonald received news by last mail of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca D. Shep-herd, who was eighty-seven years of

The plumbing in the finance office in the Capitol building is causing trouble again. Plumbers are cutting away the celling in the lower hall to locate the pilikis

W. D. Alexander Jr., departed for the Coast yesterday, D. P. R. Isenberg, ex-secretary of the Hawaiian Jockey was also on the China's passenger list.

It is reported by Home Rulers that Humphreys' resignation of the office of Circuit Judge was coupled with the recommendation that Edgar Caypless should succeed him. Mr and Mrs John D Spreckels, Miss

Grace Spreckels Mrs Gibson and Mr Grace Spreckels Mrs Gibson and Mr our little services are well attended. W G Irwin were the guests of Mr. The Lord is with us and we believe and Mrs. Paul Neumann at luncheon in our mission. Perhaps you will write yesterday at the Grill.

been lecturing on temperance in Auckyou are Representative Akma." land during the past few weeks, was Mrs B shop Yours
Robertson remarked that the last a passenger to Sydney by the Ventura FRANCIS M PRICE. Auckland Herald, March 6 A complimentary dinner to the Oahu

College and Kamehameha School teams which participated in the recent field day sports is scheduled at a near future date at the Moana Hotel W H Cornwell returned yesterday

the Ventura, from the the chesp fares given by the corporation finally settled that the Speaker votes as whither he went as the guest of John to the poor man "Let us strike while arranged for by the rules, on ballots, D Spreckels. He says that good racing sport was witnessed at Sydney The Hawaiian Gazette Co. Ltd

elected officers yesterday as follows Mr. Chalmers, of the big machiners

firm of Frager & Chalmers, Chicago will arrive in Honolulu shortly to look after the interests of his firm. company has installed a number of

death of Mrs Thomas S. Douglas, in of health several months ago. Mrs. servant here. Captain Melander has Douglas was well known in Honolulo, been delayed, so we have not gone to Whereas, bill No 30 that has been re- and its' products, 'was read the second a committee, and astraced the spectar to door in the printing Committee on lime section by section. In the midst of choose men from the officers of the sension.

March 25 has never been heard of till the consideration of section 3 the 12 House, for which he was promptly seport on the printing Committee of the was the faughter of the printing Committee and section 3 the 12 House, for which he was promptly seport on the printing Committee and section of the printing Committee and section of the sension of the printing Committee and section of the sension of the printing Committee and section the printing Committee and section of the printing Committee and section the printing Committ

At the Governor's Council yesterday spirits high, we are being re- morning the Attorney General read an freshed, bone muscle and brain opinion to the effect that "the surrender of land by a lessee to the Government for public purpose would not affect the ownership of the lease unless the lessor had received notification or

When weak, in low spirits, a constructive notice of the same."

Treasurer Lansing submitted an application from the Ewa Sugar Company no cheer, no spring, when rest to amend its charter, but as the papers were not in proper condition they were is not rest and sleep is not returned for a new draft. Mr. Lansing sleep, we are starved; our blood also read the following letter to Governor Dole, transmitting a financial

"Honolulu, April 4, 1901. To His Excellency, Sanford B Dole,

Governor Territory of Hawaii: "Sir:—I respectfully beg to hand you to keep the blood rich. When herewith a financial statement showing receipts and disbursements for the it fails, take Scott's emulsion quarter ended March 31. From the of cod-liver oil. It sets the amount of cash on hand at the com-mencement of business on the 1st inst. whole body going again—man I have deducted the liabilities as they existed that day, actually leaving a balance of \$166,649.99 available for curent expenses. "The amount of disbursements for the

past quarter averages over \$100,000 per month in excess of the receipts, and Representative Robertson stated that if this is continued it will readily be everyone who has occasion to look up ernment until the Secretary of the the law." Treasury has arranged for a settlement mit to London, will amount to \$96,-

to settle the affair, the amount to the treasury balance to drop below the amount actually available, and as there The minority report stated that all pro- is nothing in sight toward increasing ceeds of Government bonds that were the present revenues, I deem it necesto be issued should be used on Punde sary that some action be taken without Works, and recommended that an an delay either to register warrants after delay, either to register warrants, after appropriation bill to cover the biennial the Audit Act, which will increase our interest account, or else to discontinue

"Submitting same to your earnest consideration, I have the honor to re-

"THEO F. LANSING "Treasurer Territory of Hawaii"

Financial Statement for the Three Months Ended March 31, 1901 .- Treas-

urer's Office: Jan. 1, 1901, cash balance current account \$624,471 25 RECEIPTS

\$ 71,989 59 . 103,580 52 \$264,270 41

DISBURSEMENTS.

\$578,570 85 Cash balance April\$315,170 81 LIABILITIES.

January

Outstanding warrants, April 1..\$ 61,751 45 Interest on loans accruing this account interest London loan. 30,000 00 Balance expenses Legislature .. 29,327 12

Actual available cash, April THEO. F. LANSING, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. Honolulu, April 4, 1961.

HAWAIIAN MISSIONARIES.

How Rev. F. M. Price and Wife are Faring in Guam. The following letter and comment

appear in the current number of the

Guam, February 1, 1961. Dear Mr. Bishop—I had in mind a letter to you by this mail, but it is too late. We are finding doors open for all the work we can do. Several have spoken about sending their children to school, and three families visit us and we are gradually getting a hold upon them. Our desire is to awaken no antagonism, but by love and kindness open hearts to receive the mes-sage we bring. The people are very peaceable, the Governor and his offiesterday at the Grill.

Mr Murphy, of America, who has ed to I hope you will all pray for us, seen lecturing on temperance in Auckand during the past few weeks, was Mrs B shop Yours

A letter from Mrs Price of same date speaks of repeated lliness of Miss Channell, and some sickness of all of their parts from a "kind of grip which everybody has to have on coming here" also of "the awful devistation which met us on our arrival. The whole island was brown and bare if t were winter. Houses unroofed, trees blown down and destroyed crops ruined, and fruit all destroyed. It was not a very pleasant welcome but we found a house with a hol in the roof and went in. We have fixed it up into quite a cosy home now. It is in an unhealthy neighborhood and as we have bought a fine site for our schools. we hope in the course of an months or so to get out of Agana It is a high point runring out into the sea and large enough for both schools. It is a mile and a half from town, and will necessitate a convergance. But we company has installed a number of will necessitate a conveyance. But we pumping plants on various plantstions felt that health was most, and we must in the Islands and these will be in be out of fown. The nearer good vestigated by the junior partner.

News was received yesterday of the fine roads here for wheel or carriage. death of Mrs. Thomas S. Douglas, in so we enjoy our wheels very much the States, whither she went in search 19 . It is very difficult to get a

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THOUSANDS OF LABORERS

and that thousands of them will be M. D., Dr. McKibbln accepted a postonly on trial and it will be several sula and Oriental Steamship Company.

Instructions were given the agents of the result that the plantation managers tice. are kept busy in watching them and preventing them from straying off. Thus far the married men have behaved well and are content to remain on the original plantations to which they were

"The married men amongst the neand an opinion at this time upon the merits and demerits of negro labor in general would not perhaps be proper. The married men, so Manager Lowrie tells me, are doing very well.

"The Kohala plantation imported negroes and many were imported for Wailuku by Brewer & Co. The greater number of them were brought here by of twenty-three negroes which arrived on the Peking are mostly unmarried men. The instructions primarily given the agents of the planters was to sether agents of the planters was to sether, was for many years a Democratic legaler in that section of the state. the Planters' Association. The last lot cure married men, but this has been

"Our main energies have been and cans. The last lot is doing very well and we have decided to bring in many Yates and Mr. Job were classmates and more. In fact, several thousand more have been for years warm personal are to be brought here as fast as they riends. The Governor has had not only can be procured. The experience of the a strong liking for the personality of can be produced. The experience of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantations regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantation regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantation regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantation regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a high regard for his plantation regarding the first lot of Mr. Job, but a hi Porto Ricans that arrived here is that a first, of both immediately after the Novem-nently lessened by emigration, says jectured upon until the award is made. but these have been pretty well fed up ber election that a board vacancy re-

for the mere asking, the negroes have to be sought out

"Mr. McPhee, who brought the Porto Ricans here, says he can get all we want, and as they have proven enough of a success to warrant the plantations employing them in large numbers, he * tiser to say that he will resign if has been given instructions to send us * all we need. Those now here seem to * be content, and the novelty of living * in a house, eating regular meals and * having bright prospects ahead of them * and the whole machinery of the has annealed to them strongly has appealed to them strongly.

"It is not generally known that the planters have ordered Italian laborers from Louisiana to come to Hawaii. * There are seventy-five trained Italian * field hands somewhere between Louisiana and Hawaii-they may probably come here on the next steamer. The plantations in Louisiana for the greater part of the year do not employ these men and they often go North to work in the mines. Here they can get steady work the year round and a large number of them have made known their desire to come to this country.

"Again, the Porto Rican authorities are glad to have their people come to these Islands. So you can readily see that we are not wanting for sources of supply."

FRANCIS MURPHY IN TROUBLE

Auckland, N. Z., March 17. About Francis Murphy. We don't think anything of him. We went down to Gray Cheet to his first and last, meeting. He was hustled out of Aucklike his manner, at all. They reckon spector on the Island of Kauai at \$25 a that there is no Christianity about him month? Any bright graduate of a color those two women. He saw your lege or an aspiring young man who defather and said he must sign the sires a future can secure employment ing men to go to Ecuador to work on

The letter from which the above exthe letter from which the above ex-tract is taken was revolved yesterday by C. J. Harper, if the city, from his mother in Auckland N. Z. A search of the Auckland fles yields no additional facts, but it is presumed that Mr. Murphy failed because of his habit of picking people out of au-diences and soliciting them to sign pledge. The English don't like the

Those two women." who are assuing Mr. Murphy in his work are not known here, where Mr. Murphy work-ed whout exterior help.

tration, is a well known and successful men, named Nashida, who shipped on here, and they are given free rent, fuel. I the American versel, Helen Brewer, on medical attendance and schooling for Nashida and successful the American versel, Helen Brewer, on medical attendance and schooling for the American versel.

DEATH OF DR. M'KIBBIN A WELL-KNOWN KAMAAINA

Dr. Robert McKibbin was a native of County Down, Ireland. After reeciving a primary education by private tuition, he entered the Royal Academic Senator H. P. Baldwin, one of the Institute at Belfast. He remained at largest plantation owners in the Ha- college for five years in all, and finally wallan Islands, says that the importa- at the age of twenty-four years he tion of Porto Ricans has, to a great graduated with honor from the Royal extent, solved the labor problem here. College of Physicians and Surgeons. Soon after becoming a duly qualified brought in to perform field work on tion to go to India as physician and the various plantations. Negroes are surgeon on the steamers of the Penin-

months before the planters can deterel and a desire for personal knowledge mine whether or not they are worth of the practice of medicine as followed in different countries, the doctor visited Bombay, Madras, the Malaccas, the Hawaiian Planters' Association. China, India, Australia, the Straits when steps were being taken toward offering work to Southern negroes, to nearly all the world, coming finally to nearly all the world, coming finally to when steps were being taken toward offering work to Southern negroes, to employ only such as were married. Instead, however, many young desired. Instead, however, many young the service of the solutions, including a brother who helped him keep a Kingdom of Hawaii and having always to solution and perfectly normal. The LATE DR. ROBT. M'KIBBIN.

Is any boom it hasn't struck me yet. I solutified do not solve the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the salary be divided, as it would be an absolute of the opinion that the opin unmarried men were sent here, with drug store in connection with his practaken a deep interest in the affairs of unmarried men were sent here, with

The doctor was so impressed with aloof from politics, believing that a Honolulu that he concluded to settle close application to his duties as a phyhere, and with the exception of one trip sician would be of far greater benefit to made years ago to England, Ireland, his fellow beings than any part he Scotland and the continent, for the could take in any political movement. purpose of health and pleasure, he had Therefore, while not underrating the never since left the Islands. As soon good which political movements may groes are all right, sand Mr. Baldwin as he was settled, Dr. McKibbin com- have promised for the country. Dr. McLast evening. "The unmarried men are menced the practice of his profession. Kibbin pursued the even tenor of his profession. restless and after a few weeks they de- He attended closely to the duties of his way as a medical practitioner. By lesire to make a change. At Spreckels, calling and enjoyed a very large prace glitmate practice he accumulated a lib-ville plantation we experienced this tice and was looked upon by many as eral share of this world's goods, and and it became apparent to Manager the leading physician of the country like the majority of citizens who postowie and myself that if negroes were In the progress of medical science Dr. sessed the means, he became interested to be employed they must be men of McKibbin kept fully abreast with the in the sugar industry and became family. We can tell more about this times and was an intelligent exponent president of a sugar company. class of labor in two or three months, of the modern principles of allopathy. During and after the revolution of he was appointed to the position of pri- Royalist but not as an offensive partivate physician to the royal family. For san. Although blunt and sometimes several years he held the position of brusque of manner, he was a man of physician to the Queen's hospital, to generous impulses and kindness of the duties of which office he devoted heart. He was on Honolulu streets not himself very conscientiously.

Although a naturalized subject of the health.



his adopted country, the doctor held

During the reign of Kamehameha IV 1893, Dr. McKibbin was known as a long ago and seemed to be in good

TROUBLE WHEN SHIP SAILED.

a day. The disappointed men natural-

ly felt that they had a grievance and a

OFFERED WORK IN ECUADOR.

to Hawali.

ic leader in that section of the state. The appointee is a graduate of Michi-

gan University in the class of 1885. A are in the line of importing Porto Ri- year later he was graduated from the law school of the university. Governor

President J. H. Raymond of the Board of Health asks the Adverbacteriological examination now in progress upon the suspected plague case comes to nothing. * If it proves to be a case of plague B. Cooper, a member of the Board, says the same thing.

"You can say for me," said President Raymond to an Advertiser reporter, "that if this examina-tion shows that there is and was no sign of bubonic plague, then my connection as a physician, and a citizen, with the Board of Health will promptly cease. I will resign immediately after the facts are known. On the other hand, if the examination proves that plague is here, then I can assure you that as a physician and a citizen I will stand by the Board of Health and the Government: I will not desert a sinking ship. The newspaper criticism which has been opposed to the recent action of the Board has not given us a square deal. and I am ready to guit the Board * and leave it for others to carry

MEAT INSPECTOR JOB IS SPURNED riot was imminent when they were quieted by the police. Seventy-five of

Who wants the office of Meat Inlege or an aspiring young man who dewith the Beard of Realth as an in- the McDonald railroad contract. The spector of meats on the Garden Island and enjoy the luxuries of life. For many months the job has been vacant, and no amount of cajoling seems to have turned any man's head into acceptance of From the charge to have a file loss to engage 3,000 Porto Ricans. ing it. Even the chance to have a title lous to engage 3,000 Porto Ricans. feet on the community at large, and es- via Colon about March 15. Small parpecially that of Kauai, and the office ties of fifty or one hundred are con-

evalence of tuberculosis in cattle for mingo. an inspector on the ground who. The emigration of her labor class

"The changes in Honolulu since my last visit to the Islands have been very marked," said John D. Spreckels in an interview last night. "but I cannot say man, no matter how well disposed; to house license to the owners of Relief that I am pleasurably impressed with the progress. Honoiulu is getting altogether too modern to suit me."

"Do you think the city is having a end,



the business returns and the prosperity of the market. A boom is usually a say that I do not deem Honolulu threatened; I believe the situation is perfectly normal and that there is certainly no boom."

In reference to the mail subsidy question, Mr. Spreckels stated that there were no new developments in the matter. Pending the award by Parliament The surplus labor population of Porto to either the Spreckels line or the Vanthe Washington Star. During the past Mr. Spreckels goes to San Francisco

but these have been pretty well fed up and the reports are coming in from all during a Democratic appointee would few months over 1,800 men, women and the plantations employing them that they are doing their work as they should. The last lot which arrived is a much hardler class than the first and they have gone at their work in a commendable manner. The largest percentage of married people came with this last batch.

DR. RAYMOND

MAY RESIGN

All Depends Upon the Results of the Bacteriological Few months over 1,800 men, women and children have left for Hawaii, and if the plantation employing them that they are doing their work as they should be used to field work-ried they months. Oceanic stock has been shift to attend. Since last fall I have treating about in a lively manner in the San been distributed in the districts from which the emigrants are recruited the ignorant would-be emigrants are led to control for another company, the J. D. to attend. Since last fall I have treating about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native treating about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native treating about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without fee or any last the native Hawaii-ing about in a lively manner in the San ed over 800 people without f * which the emigrants are recruited the it that there is a plan on foot to secure ignorant would-be emigrants are led to control for another company, the J. D. believe that they are being sold into Spreckels and Bros' company to be slavery and that their masters will sub-ject them to all manner of torture and four, Guthrie & Company. Affairs in cruelty on the sugar plantations of Hathe situation are certainly unsettled at present and Mr. Spreckels will be busy for some time to come in San Fran-The last lot of Hawaii-bound emi-

cisco. take stringent measures, he will \star grants sailed from Ponce March 3. The At Pago Pago, Samoa, Mr. Spreckels remain at his post. Dr. Charles \star ship intended to sail March 2, but it was tendered a reception by the natives, At Pago Pago, Samoa, Mr. Spreckels was held up by the authorities on com- who held a holiday feast in his honor. plaints from parents that their children A military drill performed on the occawere being taken away without their sion is spoken very highly of by Mr. consent. Dozens of women also com- Spreckels. He states that the natives plained that their husbands were de- are fine appearing soldiers and quite serting them. The ship was detained skilled in military maneuvers. The enover night and several of those intend- tire population of the city participated ing to sail on her were taken off by the in the event, which was one of general holiday and feasting. Pago Pago it-An unsuccessful attempt was made self is a thriving little city, its recent on the 2d instant to ship 400 emigrants growth and prosperity being entirely to the Cuban mines from Ponce. The due to its having been selected by the steamer sent here by the Spanish-, Oceanic company as a port of call for American Iron Company was an En- its steamers at the time Apia became carry passengers. The boat was held an expression to the company's presiup by the customs authorities and the dent of the appreciation of the city's man in charge of the expedition dis- population.

mesed the emigrants, saying that he Last evening a party of friends were was an irresponsible employe and not entertained by Mr. Spreckels at the Haallowed to pay the four days' pay which (waiian botel.

the men claimed was due them while waiting to sail. He had entered into no M'STOCKER WANTS contract with the people beyond a verbal promise to give them work at \$1 A PHYSICIAN

Manager McStocker, of Olas Plantathem sailed the next morning on the tion, Hawali, has made an urgent ap-Californian for New Orleans, en route peal to the Board of Health for the appointment of a government physi-Other emigration agents are solicitshoulders of Dr. Holland, government physician for Puna, whose duties require him to cover both of the above districts. Manager McStocker states that Dr. Holland has not covered absolute impossibility for one man to The first expedition will probably sail de so. The Olaa Plantation physician, Dr. Blake, has treated patients in Olas ect on the community at large, and estimated the office ties of fifty or one hundred are contained and the office ties of fifty or one hundred are contained and the office ties of fifty or one hundred are contained and Kesau districts right along, and secially that of Kauai, and the office ties of fifty or one hundred are contained and Kesau districts right along, and secially that of Kauai, and the office ties of fifty or one hundred are contained and Mr. McStocker thinks that either the government physician's salary should be divided, or a separate appointment of the contained and contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment of the contained are contained as a separate appointment are contained

has an inspector on the ground who may be considered a blessing for Porto Board of Health meeting. As there is may be considered a blessing for Porto Board of Health meeting. As there is the property of the

south of which for some fifteen miles south of which for some fifteen miles further lie the native villages, containing in the aggregate some 300 or 400 people. To the north of this flow Olaa and Keaau are located, and they exand Keaau are located, and they extend in a northwesterly direction some twenty miles, being populated in about the same proportion. Connecting these two extremes is one road the Burne the same proportion. Connecting these two extremes is one road, the Puna road, and below Pahoikito on the south there are in existence trails only, which mean horseback, and consequently slow work. Should a physician attempt to cover his district it would mean twenty miles on the Volcano road, ten miles across the Pahoehoe, and fifteen the other way. Now, it is a physical impossibility for any one man, no matter how well disposed, to house license to the owners of Relief.

city cannot well get too modern for commercial purposes. Of course I was speaking merely from a point of sentiment, as been thin making set the both in the way of attention to the sick and inspection as to sanitary conditions of the numerous Japanese and native settlements throughout this

boom?" was asked of him.

"A boom?" he replied. "Well, if there is any boom it hasn't struck me yet. I salary be divided, as it would be an ab-

HONORARY STAFF OF HILO HOSPITAL

The honorary medical staff of the Hilo Hospital, chosen by L. L. An- them with not supporting him in a drews, chairman of the trustees of measure which he contended was for the that institution, was confirmed by the benefit of the entire community.

"I know it to be a fact," said the Pres-Board of Health at yesterday's session ident, testily, "that a number of you in accordance with the following letgentlemen have refused to allow buildgentlemen have refused to allow build-

ter:
I have to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of March 11. The
physicians who have expressed their

Chairman Trustees, Hilo Hospital.

NATIVES IN NEED?

side of Molokai, according to stateserious for the Board committee which in the premises of Relief Camp
ments contained in a letter from Dr. No. 2, in which they came to the conclusion that with proper drainage, and
if conducted under proper superintendif conducted under proper superintendmaking a request for the appointment ence, the Relief Camp would again be of a "subsidized" physician for the distenantable. Mr. Lowrey presented a trict in which he resides, he states motion that a lodging-house license few months over 1,800 men, women and by the Ventura today. He had intend- that he has been treating nearly 800 on the condition that a competent super- on the c

within a mile or two of my residence, I can pay occasional visits on foot-beyond that they remain practically unattended. There are many uncerti-fied and unvaccinated school children, possible lepers, requiring an examina-tion, and many other matters falling within the province of an official physician, and I cannot attend to it.

This is typically a district where a physician should be subsidized, because there is outside practice of no

value whatever, no plantation, or private.

A. MOURITZ. vate.

Honolulu Man Interested.

STOCKTON, March 23.-Negotiations were completed today for the establishment of a \$75,000 ice factory in this city. Charles P. Grimwood of Honolulu, McCormick Brothers of Stockton and others have subscribed \$50,000 and have purchased a block of land adjoining the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific depots, in the southeastern part of the glish freighter and not licensed to a German port. The celebration was city, and inside of three months they will be turning out fifty tons of ice every twenty-four hours.

During the past three or four years several companies have been organized to build ice plants here, but none ever broke ground, as the ice combine subsidized them; but those who are interested in this company say positively make a fight for business. Joseph Mar- a well known Hawalian, and had residtin, representing the National Ice Company, was in the city today looking in. pany, was in the city today looking into the situation.

The Alleged Mutiny at Honolulu.

was somewhat timid, instead of confin- made until word has come from the ing his man in a cabin, put back to bereaved husband. Honolulu and asked the police to take the man ashore. As this man had money belonging to other Porto Ricans they objected to his being sent ashore and a policeman was brought on board made.

The letter was read at yesterday's to protect the captain until Maul was

BOARD RUB

fact, the government physician being located at Pahoiki, Puna Plantation, majority of the members were clearly in this end of the district has never had favor of granting the license on certain When asked if this remark was made in regard to the commercial situation, Mr. Spreckels replied: "Well, no. A city cannot well get too modern for plantation, has been furnishing service that no made in the district has never had favor of granting the license on certain conditions, which consisted mainly in constructing a cement drain for a discharge construction constructing a cement drain for a discharge construction const connects with a taro patch in the neighboding yard. These members supported their opinions by giving their reasons, which were legion.

This is an apparent injustice, and President Raymond arrayed himself and ther Dr. Blake should receive an apargued the matter to the bitter end. He was not in favor of granting a license to was not in layor of granting a necessive the owners, on the ground that the taro patch in the next yard was a menace to the health of such tenants as might occupy the long, rambling structures which now fill most of the space in the Relief Camp yard. The President used every argument he could magathly bring un to argument he could possibly bring up to defeat the granting of the license, and reluctantly took a vote on the matter.

Toward the end of the arguments,

which occupied fully three-quarters of an hour, President Raymond remarked with some heat that the Board was not quite consistent with former acts, to which they were parties, and charged

ings to be put up in many parts of the City, and that you would not allow buildings to go up in Chinatown under any consideration. I know, and you know, that this Board of Health has positively refused to grant building licenses in portions of this City which were infinitely in better sanitary condi-tion than this Relief Camp.

"If there is any justice in allowing these people to occupy that building be-fore it is connected with the sewer," said he, striking his desk with his fist, "then you have no right to stand back and allow any Chinaman that wants to occupy his property without being con-nected with the sewer."

Mr. Winston reminded President Ray-

mond that buildings were going up in Chinatown at present and had been in course of construction for several months

past.
"Well, I want to have myself go on record as voting against this," said Dr. Raymond.

The matter was brought up on the re-Destitution prevails upon the leeward port of the Board committee which in-

cumstances, as he believed it unsafe.

Mr. Lowrey said that the report of the committee really condemned the taro patch rather than the buildings. The property owners were not responsible for conditions in the next yard. President Raymond wished it understood there was no personal feeling on his part in rec-ommending adverse action on the re-quest for a license. He did not wish to deprive any one of his rights, but he was sincere in the thought that the public health would suffer by permitting the owners to occupy that particular local-

Mr. Dole asked if there were any diseases traceable in native houses because they were next to tare patches. Dr. Raymond said he did not know of any particular ones. Dr. Cooper, replying did not think the Asiatics were liable to be stricken with malarial fever any more than the darkles were in the South, After going through the premises, he said he could see no reason why the Board should refuse to grant the license. Mr. Smith said if the Board did not acquiesce they would be knocked out in the courts

The motion was finally carried, Dr. Emerson not voting.

Death of an Alii. Mrs. Elizabeth Kalal Richardson died

last night at the residence of her brother, Mr. George Shaw, a clerk in the Board of Education. Deceased was the wife of Colonel John Richardson, onel Richardson, and Mrs. Samuel Parker is also closely connected with deceased.

The cause of death was pneumonia. The Treasury Department has inves- Mr. Norrie, acting for the children of tigated the report of mutiny among the deceased and assisted by Mr. Liecian for Olas and Keasu districts, to Porto Ricans on the steamer Ke Au welly Gay, a nephew of the Richardrelieve the burden placed upon the Hou in the harbor of Honolulu bound sons, sent a telegram to Maul to anfor sugar plantations on the Island of nounce the sad event to Colonel Rich-Maui in January, and finds it to have ardson and their daughter. The debeen highly exaggerated. One of the ceased belonged to one of the most dis-Porto Ricans, while under the influence tinguished families under the old regiof liquor, threatened the master of the me and was 45 years of age. No arthese districts yet, and claims it is an vessel with a knife. The master, who rangements for the funeral will be

MANY A MOTHER'S WISH.

Many a mother of a peevish, restless, sickly child has wished that her F. W. JOB APPOINTED.

Former Hawaiian Consul Gets an History of the North Region of the Standard Stand little one was as strong and rugged as

SPRECKELS'

New Zealand Herald says:

The mail steamer Ventura, the third of the new San Francisco mail boats, will leave Auckland today on her return trip to California, with Mr. J. D. Spreckels, the chairman of the Oceanic company, on board. It is regrettable that this gentleman cannot remain here, or cannot land at Auckland on account of the quarantine regulations, but as he has promised to return at a later period of the year, we may hope that the very important negotiations he has in hand for a rapid development of the Pacific trade, and the swiftest mail service from this colony to London, will soon be placed on a permanent basis. For this colony cannot afford to ignore the paramount advantages of the 'Frisco mail service. It is the swiftest and the surest route between London and all South Pacific ports, not excluding either Sydney or the Bluff. Important as this service is to Auckland, it is only so because its superiority over all other possible routes is so great that it must inevitably assist to give the colony its natural standing among the great commercial states. If the service were not so supremely entitled to the patronage and support of the entire colony, by being incomparably more useful than city of Auckland to take a lively interest in securing it. The 'Frisco service is beneficial to this city in exact proportion as it is beneficial to the general and of the Islands. For other sections of the colony to treat it as an Auckland institution and to antagonize it because it will benefit this city is surely a shortsighted policy. It will benefit every part of the colony. We can understand that Sydney and Melbourne, influenced by the powerful interests involved in the Federal service, via Suez, may be disposed to throw difficulties in the way of a movement which they realize is peculiarly advantageous to New Zealand. The Pacific mall service his colony and the mother country. It places us in immediate and direct connection of the council of Ministers is places us in immediate and direct connection with nearly 150,000,000 people of the council of Ministers is predicted not to abolish the law for draft-ing recalcitrant students into the army but for the present to refrain from applying the law. It was also resolved to the university statute. The places us in immediate and direct connection with nearly 150,000,000 people of the council of Ministers is places. land. There are more factors in Aus- nection with nearly 150,000,000 people of tralian politics than we commonly hear of, as was shown by the extraordinary action of New South Wales in violeting the Pacific cable agreement. But New Zealand will probably be wise enough to understand what the 'Frisco service means. In a matter so essentially national we should rise above paths and the wind particularly in front of the Cathedral products, and the center of our important with the proportion of the cathedral products, and the center of our important with the products of the center of our important with the products of the center of our products, and the center of our important with the products of the center of our products and the center of our products are that the product of the center of our products are the center of our products. When we consider the immense the center of our products are the center of our products are the center of our products. When we remember the immense the center of our products are th action of New South Wales in violatrochialism; in a matter so peculiarly to Suez, and the impossibility of any reatite became apparent that nothing would the advantage of these islands we sonable competition via Canada; when happen. The promenaders were for the should not take our cue from Australia. The great Sydney shipping lines may manage to persuade our neighbors that there is little benefit in the Pacific route; but not a week passes without giving New Zealand convincing proof of the value to us of the 'Frisco service, of the comparative worthlessness to us of the Suez service and of the public of the Suez service and of the public come to place before us a most reasonloss and injury which results from our clinging to the tail of the Federal arrangements when our postal officials should strike out boldly for themselves. Between this (Saturday) morning and lian government, but of that we need say little. As the sun moves eastward

snow blockades of February and March on the American railways. Under ordinary circumstances, if our Government encourages the Frisco service and helps to make it all that such a service Mr. helps to make it all that such a service; Mr. Spreckels does not come to make at a hall on Henry street to form plans can be made, letters leaving London any dictatorial demand under threat of the leaving London any dictatorial demand under threat of the latter of the leaving the Nihilists in St. Peterstail Will reach us as quickly. We think that Mr. Ward should at once take that Mr. Ward should at once take made a contract with his company which requires that mails shall be cartain the latter of the from and to London sent by the route ried from San Francisco to Auckland that will deliver them earliest. If this in seventeen, and to Sydney in twenty-were done there would be less confusion done days. The aim of the company is to deliver them in sixteen and twenty sion, and our Southern friends would know more of what the 'Frisco route

wise than argumentatively. We all regret the American navigation laws, but since 75 per cent of the trade of San tions and unrestrained friendliness. New Zealand would not hesitate a moment in treating the 'Frisco line fairly if it were British. We should hesitate as little because it is American. It has been said that these 'Frisco steamers are subventioned as American cruisers which, should war occur between Britain and the United States, will be armed against us. But what are the chances of war with our American kinsmen, who are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh? And what are the chances of war with France and Rusgia, even with Germany, and how serve us in that very possible contingency? The possession of a neutral and friendly Pacific mall service, saliing under a flag which no European power would wish to see ranged openly against them would ensure unbroken communication with America and Britain so long as we could keep a single New Zealand port open When we contemplate the possibility of war, the advantage to Australia of having one friendly and neutral mail service is evident. If the overwhelming probabilities are not that America will be friendly.

Empire by diverting to Hindowton of the suspect germs

troops destined for China. He realized the South African situation a generation ago and devised a plan for the amalgamation of the rival races which, and been carried out, would have if it had been carried out, would have saved all this bloodshed. What he did in arranging the Maori difficulty we all know. On no subject was he clearer. on no question of statescraft more emphatic, than upon the importance to New Zealand of cultivating commerce, friendship and social relations with the United States. His hope for the fu-AUCKLAND, N. Z., March 23.-The ture was the federation of the Englishspeaking races. He had the highest opinion of the value to New Zealand urator of the Holy Synod, narrowly esof the Californian connection and regarded the 'Frisco mail as of the first importance. And surely no man can realize the true meaning of imperialism. or of loyalty to king and country who of any human institution, or human ceiling. Two other shots were fired but emotion, is to be weighed by the beneficial influence that it exerts on the race to which we belong. That race includes the American Republic as well COSSACKS AND WORKMEN FIGHT. as the British Monarchy-to reunite them, to bind them again together with publishes the following, dated March the silken bonds which have so com- 24, from its St. Petersburg correspondpletely bound the Empire itself is our ent: "Yesterday (Sunday) 500 work-common duty because it is for our com-men from the Obuchower National mon good. That we should treat the Works paraded on the Nevsky Pros-American as our own, setting him the pekt. On the way thither they demolexample—for somebody must set the ished the state brandy booths. Eight example—even though there were little hundred Cossacks, with drawn swords, to be immediately gained, would be de- met the workmen and a sanguinary en-sirable. How much more desirable is it counter ensued. The number of killed that we should do so in a case like this, and wounded is kept secret. when every advantage accrues to us "The police have discovered a plot from so doing, and when we are cruelly against the life of the Czar. It appears disadvantaging the entire colony if we that a group of students drew lots and reject the American company's over-that the fatal choice fell to the son of tures because, forsooth, they are not a famous General. The boy told his British! To be intensely practical, is father and the latter told the Czar, imnot the intended opening up of a frozen pioring him to leave St. Petersburg." being incomparably more useful than mutton trade with American ports The Daily Express correspondent at any other, it would be futile for the alone worthy encouragement? To be St. Petersburg says: "In the last enfrank, might not our local companies counter at Narva Gate one hundred expend their energies in improving the workmen are reported to have been notoriously imperfect and deficient killed or wounded by the Cossacks." coastal and Australian service before ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.—The public of New Zealand, of Australia they waste them in jealously prevent- political situation is so serious that ing the improvement of the invaluable Emperor Nicholas held a meeting of the

troops destined for China. He realized

The business which brings Mr. J. D. Spreckels, of the Oceanic Steamship our own race and language, and binds us as nothing else could with the great remedy of the grievances of the stucivilized world of which we are an outand the weary weeks of homeward travel which were compulsory upon us before this great natural route was brought to its present perfection; we must feel that to New Zealand the encouragement and maintenance of the Frisco service is an imperative and absolute necessity Mr Superbule has students. absolute necessity. Mr. Spreckels has come to place before us a most reason-Between this (Saturday) morning and next Tuesday no less than three London mails will be delivered in Auckiand. The following table explains them; it may be stated that the mail which left London on February 8 missed connection at Sydney and came on via Wellington:

London Tatt London Reach Auckland. The following table explains them; it may be stated that the mail which left and short-sighted manner if they do not realize that even to them the 'Frisco route offers incontestable advantages. But the objection to federate the military will be and declaring that the military will be and the advantages of the 'Frisco route of Rossya, the Governor General Organization of Tolstoi.

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Suez Feb. 8 March 23 our interests and theirs are not necessarily the same applies emphatically to such a question as this. Whatever the Australians may think of the 'Frisco Feb. 23 March 26 the exceptional delays due to the snow blockades of February and March snow blockades of February and March be supported and encouraged.

Vantages. But the objection to federation and declaring that the military will be called out unless the ordinance is strictly obeyed.

Threatening letters have been received by Lieutenant General Kuropatkin. Minister of War; M. Muravieff, Minister of the Interior.

SYMPATHY FOR NIHILISTS.

be supported and encouraged.

It is creditable alike to the character of the Oceanic Company and to our says:

own reputation for fair dealing that

A m Spreckels does not come to make days respectively. But no such con-tract requirements are in force for the know more of what the Frisco tout does for them.

The great point made against the Frisco service is that it is in foreign hands. Yet Mr. Ward has advocated Anglo-Saxon federation with the sympathetic approval of the entire colony. The Americans are not foreigners and are never regarded as foreigners other are never regarded as foreigners other. of carriage—that is to say, we cannot depend upon the speedier time being made—unless our government makes an equitable arrangement in which Francisco is carried in British bottoms, it must be admitted that there is an other side to the question; and it is cartain that any special injustices of London; but that is a maximum. In American laws would be set right under the influence of increasing trade relations and unrestrained friendliness magnificent Oceanic liners, the improvements being made on the American trunk lines and the breaking of records now in vogue on the Atlantic thrown down the stairs. practically insure the shorter time within the year. If we compare this with the fastest federal route time of with the lastest federal route time thirty-eight and forty days to London, with the only slightly shorter time ever effected by the Vancouver service, we are compelled to admit that the Frisco route stands clear of all rivals and defies all possibility of competition. It transforms us from an outlying dependency upon the Australian services to the nearest Australasian colony of Britain. The pride of our people as well as its highest comwould a line of American mail boats mercial, political and social interests serve us in that very possible contin- are involved in the maintenance and server. The possession of a prural interwoven with the improvement of what would we not have paid thirty years ago for a twenty-six days' service to London? Have we lost in the gathering of riches that commercial courage and national foresight which opened to us the standing we now enfor and made it possible for us to as-

Bats Doing Well.

what is the meaning of Anglo-Saxon- patients of the Board of Health were reported as thriving last night. Three Sir George Grey has had no superior days yet remain before the time of in the intuitive foresights which are ex- plague development expires. So far as sential to a great statesman. He grasp- could be judged last night they are ed the Indian situation at the first faint still enjoying excellent health and are news of mutiny and greatly served the not in the least indisposed by reason

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.-Privy Councilor Pobedonostzeff, chief proccaped assassination early Friday morning. While writing in his study, shortly after midnight, two bullets shattered a window and passed close to the procurator and buried themselves in the

The attempted assassin was identified as one Lagowski, a provincial official. LONDON, March 25 .- The Daily Mail

Ministers yesterday to consider the state of public affairs. The Czar presided at council, which was convened at the Tsarskoe-Selo Palace. It was decided not to abolish the law for draftbecause it is an attempt at a partial

we recall the weary waiting for letters and the weary weeks of homeward descriptions on a great scale are

Lagowski, the provincial official who last Friday attempted to assassinate Privy Councillor Pobedonostzeff, procurator general of the Holy Synod, is a disciple of Count Leo Tolstol and he has asserted that the act was one of revenge for the excommunication of

NEW YORK, March 25.-The Times

A meeting of Russians held last night at a hall on Henry street to form plans free fight, in which at least half the

The hall was filled to the doors, but everything went off smoothly until a committee was appointed to call a mass meeting to raise funds for the Nihi!ists. Just after the committee had been named some one shouted: "Down with the spies! Throw them out!" "Kill the spies!" chorused a dozen others.

A man near the door struck a man near him in the face with his fist. His victim retaliated and this seemed to be the signal for a general scrimmage. With wild shouts and yells in various languages people in the audience began an onslaught on others for no apparent reason. Some fought with chairs and others with their fists, and the din could have been heard a block away. For ten minutes pandemonium reign-

ed. Non-combatants, of whom there were only a few, stood on seats until they were jostled down. "Out with the spies" shouted a voice,

and three or four people were prompt'y

One or two others shouted "Police!" and announced that they were going for policemen. This quieted the people. the fight stopped and a stampede from the hall followed.

Though many were bleeding about the face, none were seriously hurt, and there were no arrests.

Sugar for Japan.

The sugar merchants in Bakan have ordered from Hongkong 140,000 bales of sugar under a contract that the goods arrive in Japan by the end of this month. Of this 140,000 bales, which are valued at 1,400,000 yen, and of which 80,-000 have already arrived, 40,000 bales represent the usual annual amount of import, the remaining 100,000 bales being those ordered in anticipation of the proposed taxation on imported sugar. We may add that the loss to be sustained by the local sugar merchants may exceed 2,000,000 yen should the su-The inoculated rate which are the gar tax fall to become law this year. Japan Daily Advertiser, March 15.

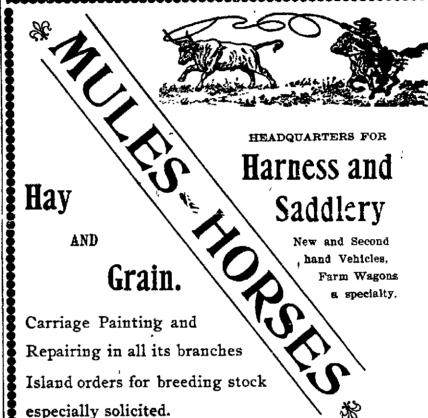
> Representative Henry A. Cooper. recently returned from Cuba, expresses the opinion that the misunderstanding and ill feeling is largely due to the policy of depreciation of the islanders which has been numerated. which has been pursued by some newspapers.

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They were passengers on the vessel from Australia. Norman Orme, the former Rough Rider and a member of the postoffice force, also went to San Francisco. He goes through to New York to take a position in that city. The following is a list of the passen-

gers who left on the liner J T Ashworth, Miss L Anderson, H. Ashley, wife and daughter, L W Atkins, J H Bullock John R Borfeaux, Dr J. L Benepe and wife O C Bunting, Miss M Blockman, D Benepe, J. Blakley, Dr. F N Borven Mrs Blood, J. H. Bornett and wife R G Baar J K. Crofut and wife, R F Carr, C Chipman and wife J Crater and wife, W H Currier and wife Miss Callahan H A Crawford, L F Campbell D L Cornell and wife, J S. Caldwell F J Calif. Mrs E Chose, J S Curtis Miss Crawford C V. Dykman and wife G. C Diefenderfer and wife, Mrs S L Faser, L. Fisher, S. Felt and wife Jos H Grev, wife and daughter S S Get-L Haag, J D. Holsman, A Hailiday, C W Hungerford and wife, Dr Hocker Mrs H E Jones, Mrs. M. E Jones, N J Johnson, C B. Juda, J. L. King, W 11. Karch, P Kettering and wife, F Lewis and wife D W. Lawrence, F W Lyle F J Macfie Jno Mowatt, Norman Orme S R Phelps and wife F T Pritchard and wife Mrs A H Pickens G F Peterson S S Patten C B Quigley and wife J H Raymond B W Rowell S G Bearolds L Rosenthal J B Ross H Setzer A C Spring and wife, R H Stafford G F Sinclair and wife F W Strahan wife and daughter, J L M Shetterly and wife N A Stoddard Mrs C 5 Short D J A Thompson, E W Tucker D Van Nules Wm Wente and wife L R Winson Miss H Wright L E Wood J H Watson F J Winkler J G Wood S Wright, Jno Waddell and wife (T B Warren wife and daughter H 3 Word and wife

Capt Colbeth, of the schooner Cam-New York, has earned a good actiname by his generosity in dividing his name by his generosity in dividing his stores with the crew of the bark Eva Lynch, which he met off shore with her stores exhausted. To give when you have p'enty is good, but to give when

(From Thurisday's Daily.)

A libel for divorce was yesterday filed by Sam Moe against her husband. Chong Quon The complainant alleges extreme cruelty on the part of the libellee in having betten wounded and threatened to kill libellant. The libellee is alleged to be the owner of a mercantile store on Nuuanu street of the value of \$400, a duck ranch of the value P. M. S. S. China, Seabury, for San of \$500, and of other property, from the income of which he is alleged to be able to pay \$50 per month to the libellant, which sum is prayed for as allmony A further prayer is made by the libelw. stmr. Kinau, for Hilo and way lee asking that a temporary injunction Justices affirm the judgment of the be issued by the First Circuit Court re- trial court, something like \$4,000. W. stmr. Claudine, for Kahului and straining the libeliee from molesting or interfering with libellant upon the Brooks is attorney for libellant

renaba, amounting to \$60, be refunded to him, on the ground that, upon his information and belief, the said defendant had no title to said lots. The dant had no title to said lots. The motion is based upon the affidavit of C. Bolte, which states that he purchased lots 2, 3 and 6, sold by the executor, in good faith, paying therefor the sum of \$60, and as evidence of the want of title in defendant J. H. Barenaba, allow with his effidavit a conv of the of the in detendant 3. In Date and the side with his affidavit a copy of the sherift's notice of sale, wherein the said lots are enumerated as being under lease only, of said defendant, or

the title being incomplete.

B. W. Houghtailing, guardian of the property of S. Houghtailing, an insane person, has filed an inventory, showing a total valuation of \$2,530.50, the same being in land, lease-holds, sugar stock, notes, horses and chattels.

John S. Antone, by his attorneys, Magoon & Thompson, has moved the First Circuit Court to set a day for the hearing of the report of George Lucas, Esq., master, in the case of John D. Antone vs. W. R. Castle. Notice is given that the motion will be presented for the court's consideration

note.

Return of summons was made yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Albert Mc-Gurn in the following cases: Sorenson & Lyle vs. Inter-Island Telegraph Co., Thomas Metcalf vs. John Kidwell

DEPOSITION TAKEN.

Commissioner Kaulukou yesterday afternoon took the deposition of Geo. Macfarlane, witness for defendant in the case of Kimball Steamship Com-pany vs. Honolulu Meat Co., Ltd. Mr.

tion heretofore filed, praying that the will of said Kimokao Kawaha be admitted to probate. The court, apon this motion, appointed Monday, April 8 at 10 closek as the time for heart least passenger of the pursuity of her profession she has lost a monthly salary of 150 and heard least profession at the time for heart least sale has been to the expense of 1250 stay in port until some time today.

There were several passengers on the Hanalei. They were very much disappointed for the court, and that by reason of being incapacitated for the pursuity of her profession she has been to the expense of 1250 stay in port until some time today. of said petition.

for hearing on Friday, April 5, have been postponed until Monday, April 8, at \$25,000.

THE CARTER MINORS. By stipulation and agreement of the respective counsel of the petitioner and the respondents in the matter of a pa tition for increase of allowance to H. Pruyn, attorney-at-law in Albany, N Y, a commission for the examination urder oath of Mary H S Davis, residing at Albany, a witness on behalf of petitioner upon written interrogations and cross-interrogations and cross-interrogations are designed as the case was great length and the case was the contract of the case was the case of the case of the case of the case was the case of the case of the case was the case of the tions and cross-interrogations agreed upon and filed with the court In compliance with the stipulation the court issued such commission which, to-

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Thursday, April 4

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The case was submitted shortly before the noon hour.

MARY A. COFFIELD VS. TERRI-TORY.

instituted by Mary A. Coffield against licensed men as mates and one of them, the Territory of Hawaii, came up yesterday for argument before the Supreme Court, Attorney General E. P. Dole defending for the Territory and Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan representing the plaintiff.

The damages sued for are alleged by plaintiff to be due her for injuries sus-tained as the effect of a fall, the complaint alleging that while a culvert of the depth of from eight to twelve feet was being constructed last December at crossing of Anapuni street, such culvert was negligently left open, withpresented for the court's consideration on Friday, April 5.

A notice and certificate of appeal was yesterday filed with the First Circuit Court by Lyle A. Dickey, second district magistrate, certifying that he had rendered judgment in the case of Quintus H. Berrey vs. George N. K. Harrison and Mary Harrison, in favor of plaintiff, for \$169 35, sald sum being amount of judgment sued for and costs; that on the rendering of such judgment an appeal was duly noted by defendant to the Circuit Court of the First Circuit. The records of the lower court are attached The suit was brought to recover on a promissory note.

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appealed on a bill of exceptions. Mr Dole based the Territory's defense cerned. upon citations to the effect that a Terri-

to the consideration of the Court late in the afternoon.

COURT NOTES.

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Articles of association were filed with the Treasury Department yesterday by show cause why the claim of plaintiff for C. B Hofgaard, E. Omsted, T. Brandt, E. C. Mahlum and James McClellan, all of Waimea, Kauai, associating with interest, costs and attorney's feest themselves for the period of twenty it on of plaintiff upon his complaint. The strikers are confident that the provisions of a certain mortgage made by D. Himeni, for and on account of the hull (or company) of Pelekunu, to the hull (or company) of Pelekunu, the M. Alexander, of Haiku, Maui, dated April 21, 1884, recorded Liber 83, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded Liber 187, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, October 4, 1898, recorded Liber 1

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THE STRIKING

THE strike of the mates of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and Wilder's Steamship Company, of which an exclusive account appeared in yesterday's Advertiser, is seriously affecting the business of the two companies.

At the present time all the mates of the Inter-Island Company, with the exception of three, are out and are evidently determined to stay out until their demands are gratified.

The majority of the mates of Wilder's company are also out on a strike, but the latter company is not experiencing the same trouble in getting its vessels to sea as is the Inter-Island company.

Many Hawaiians who hold licenses for just such emergencies have taken the places of many of the strikers of

Wilder's company. The Kinau, the officers of which were

mates to take her out on schedule whether they had licenses or not.

yesterday, got wind of the fact that the boats, as they believe in this way their steamer Mauna Loa was going to be The appealed suit for \$25,000 damages sent out on her run without regularly one of the most energetic workers in the cause of the strikers, went immediately to the custom house and notified the customs authorities of the fact. The result was that the Inter-Island company was warned by the customs authorities that it would not be the regular thing to let the Mauna Loa go to sea without licensed men as mates.

Then it was that the second and third mates of the Mauna Loa were summoned to the office of President Ena of the Inter-Island company and, according to the strikers, were offered the

vert, and was by said fall most serious-ly injured." of the strikers aboard the steamer. The first mate of the steamship still staid by her. Finally the Mauna Los as grievous in body and mind, and of such nature that she has been rendered G. Hall acting as second mate and the an invalid for life; it is stated that she captain of a little Island schooner, one remained for thirty minutes, at the of Wilder's boats, acting as third mate. bottom of said culvert before assistance The Walaleale got away with the The Walaleale got away with the could reach her, and while suffering captain of the steamers James Makee great physical and mental anguish had and Ke Au Hou acting as first and

lost a monthly salary of \$50 and board, pointed at not being able to get away at 10 o'clock, as the time for hearing in addition to the great nervous shock. The steamer W. G. Hall left port and anguish of body and mind sustained, with the captain of the Nilhau acting The injuries enumerated are estimated as first officer and a "scab" as second.

The steamer Lehua of Wilder's comwith costs to be paid by plaintiff, wno tery to the strikers as far as those acting as mates aboard of her are con-

The presidents of the two local steam-A F. Carter and Grace S Carter, minors, the judge of the First Circuit court was moved to issue to Foster authorization, and in closing his brief tertain no proposition of the strikers. Pruyn, attorney-at-law in Albany, N the Attorney General says "And I have They have sent to the Coast for men. By the steamship China yesterday and the strikers are decision or authority hintorder went to San Francisco for a num-Both sides of the cause were argued at her of licensed first, second and third great length and the case was submitted mates. The strikers anticipated this move on the part of the companies, however, and a couple of weeks ago communicated with the Harbor Associgether with the agreed list of interrog-natories which are relative to the ex-penses of said minors was forwarded via the Ventura to Mr Pruyn, at Al-of Honolulu Stock-yards Company. Lim-The strikers are confident that the

Upon petition of Martha Rocio, the will the matter however, and the Claudine of Craido J Rocio was yesterday admitted to probate by order of court, and upon filing a bond of \$1,000, with Henry Holmes as a bond of Holmes as surety, John S Azzveto was not cover the vessel in which he served, verterday made executor, in accordance The striker who informed the custom with the provision of the will of deceast house of the Claudine case was the and letters testamentary issued to same man who acquainted the departto M Abreu was argued before the with the provision of the will of deceas- house of the Claudine case was the Supreme Court resterday J W Cather testamentary issued to same man who acquainted the departwith the provision of the will of deccas- house or the clausined the depart-ea and letters testamentary issued to same man who acquainted the depart-day.

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custom house informed of any moves IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE He says that the collector informed in that he was not in sympathy with the strikers. The striker went to make complaint of the second mate of the Rabe, of Lihue, Kauai, died intestate Claudine not having papers which covered his vessel. The collector told him places of the striking mates could be to put his communication in writing be administered upon, and praying filled by men who were experienced. This the striker did. The strikers are that letters of administration issue to drawing the attention of the collector Rev. Hans Isenberg.

drawing the attention of the collector Rev. Hans Isenberg.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 25th The strikers, whose agents were very to any cases of men without licenses much alive on the waterfront all day holding positions on the local steamcause will be materially strengthened.

DIED.

LUCE-In Honolulu, on April 2, 1901, William Seaborn Luce, in his fiftyfirst year.

McINNIS—In this city, April 2, 1901, at the Queen's Hospital, George Mc-Innia, a native of Prince Edward Isi-DOUGLAS At Watsonville,

Cruz county, California, on March 24, 1901, Susan Jane Douglas, wife of Thomas S. Douglas, of Honolulu, and daughter of the late Jeremiah O'Nelli, of Honolulu, H. T. M'KIBBIN—At Makawao, Maul, April 2, Dr. Robert McKibbin, aged 70 years.

BRUNDAGE—In Honolulu, April 3d, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Brundage, aged 2 months 19 days. HINES—In Winston, Queensland, New South Wales, on February 24th, Miss E. E. Hines.

Miss Hines lived for many years in these Islands, and was a sister of Mrs. Ernest Kopke.

Notice to Shipmasters. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Eyrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the neteorological observations suggested by he office, can have forwarded to them at .ny desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific ng the danger to navigation in the wa-

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The steamship Gaelic is expected to arrive from San Francisco this even-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Ha-wallan Gazette Co., Ltd., held at the office of the company, April 3, 1901, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

L. A. Thurston, President.
W. M. Pomroy, Vice President
A. W. Pearson, Treasurer.
Charles S. Crane, Secretary.
Edward Dekum, Auditor.

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CHARLES S. CRANE,

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the matter of the Estate of Mrs. Sophie Dorothee Rabe, of Lihue, Kauai, deceased.

at Libue, Kaual, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1901, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to

day of April, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom, of this court at Linue, Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should

not be granted.

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, March 23, By the Court.

H. D. WISHARD, Clerk, 2267-3tF-March 29; April 6, 12. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT.-AT CHAM-

BERS-IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of Hiram K. Anahu, of Kilauea, Kauai, de-

On reading and filing the petition of Pinehaka Anahu, of Kilauea, Kauai, alleging that Huram K. Anahu, of Kilauea, Kauai, died intestate at Kilauea, Kauai, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1900, leaving property in the Hauseijan Lylands necessary to be adminwailan Islands necessary to be admin-istered upon and praying that letters of administration issue to Pinehaka

Anahu.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court at Lihue, Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

not be granted.
Dated at Lihue, Kauai, March 28, By the Court.

H. D. WISHARD, Clerk. 2267-3tF-March 29; April 5, 12.

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